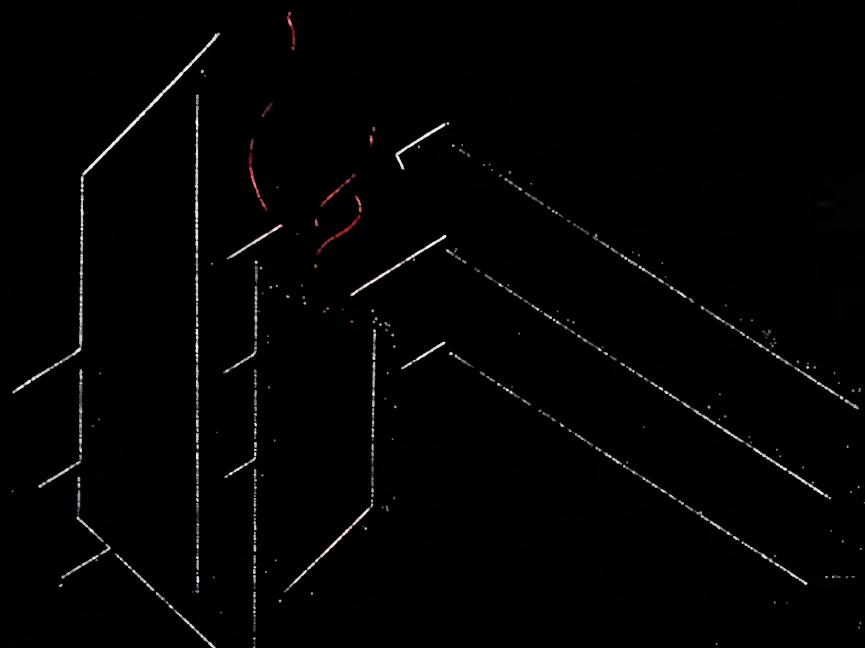
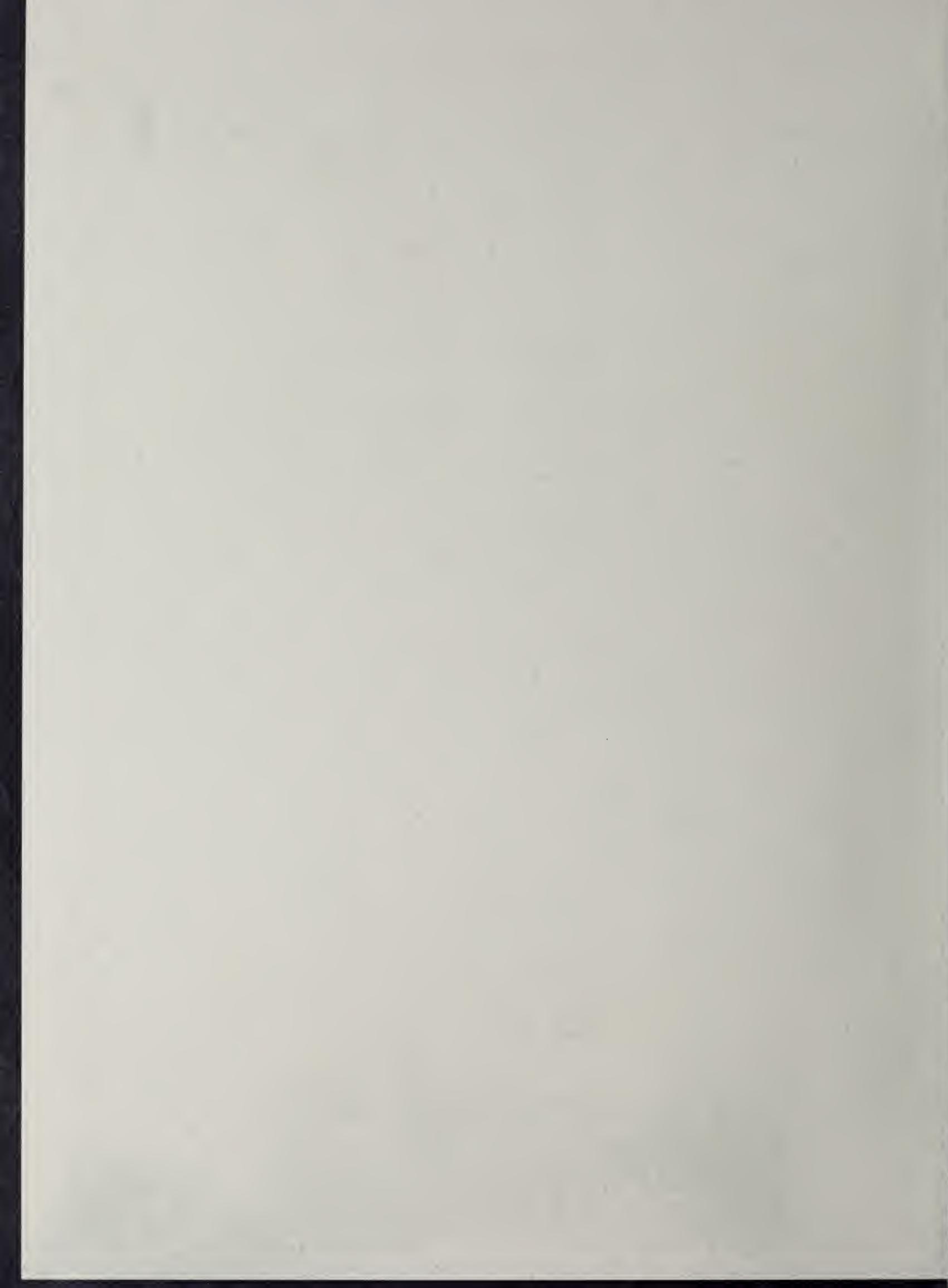


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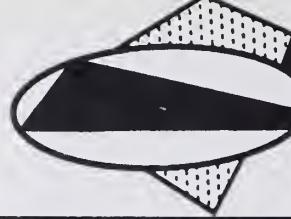


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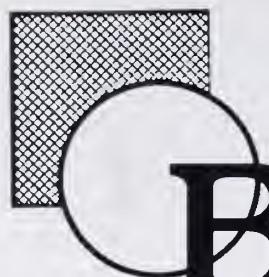
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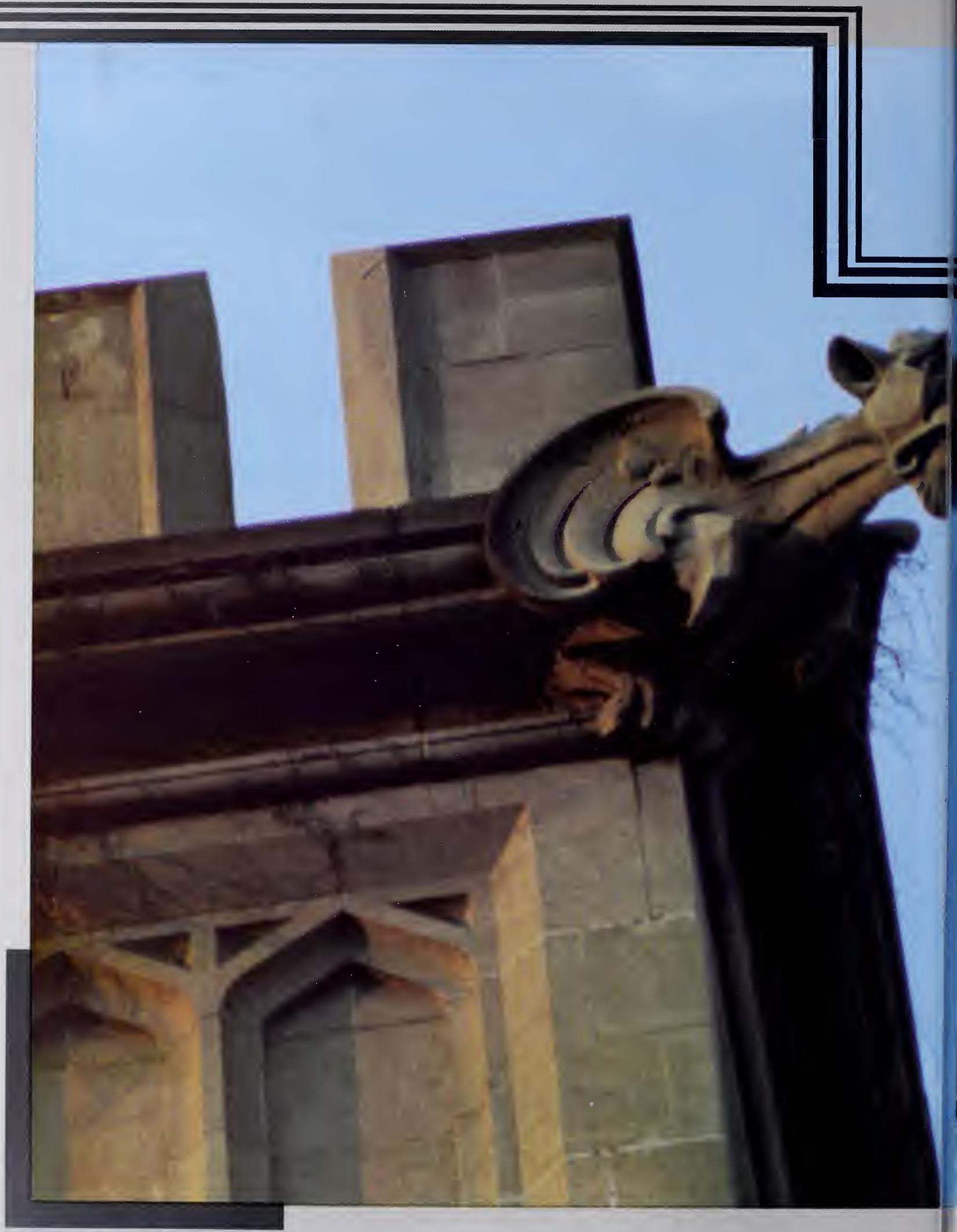
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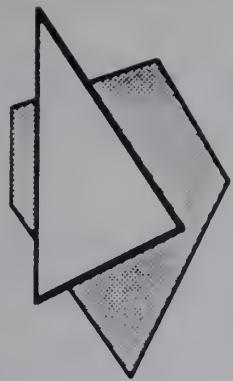




College life at B.U. is filled with books, papers and projects. However, when Thursday night rolls around many students begin their weekend a day early. Many students just want to excuse themselves from the stress of tests and get down to the great times that college life has to offer.







Through this year the ANAGA has tried to spotlight the best of Bradley, you. Yes, you! The students of Bradley University are what keep this institution moving forward. Through your enthusiasm, dedication and never-ending journey to find yourself. This yearbook is about you, and a place that we think is special to you.



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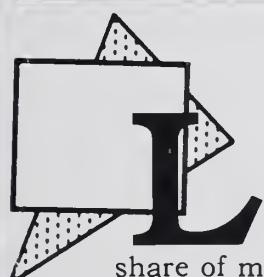


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This year was a banner year for good-ol'e B. U. Not only did we have the opportunity to go to NCAA Basketball tournament but we are the home of the world renowned Hersey Hawkins. This year gave way to a variety of changes. We saw the tearing down of Duryea and the opening of Heuser. We also witnessed the planning, and the start of developments for improving the Student Center and the Library.





Life is far from boring at Bradley University. This year certainly had its share of memorable moments. We saw the appointment of a new Vice-President for Academic Affairs. We witnessed an uprise in student awareness in regards to social issues. Do you remember the Black Student Alliance's protest against the administration in effort to hire more minority teachers. Do you remember Sidney Biddle-Borrows. She certainly caused a fuss on the campus. We also had the opportunity to see Joe Theisman. It is too bad we don't have a football team. Another distinguished guest of the university was David Horowitz. He thrilled us with his stories of the campus as well as consumer problems.

Bradley University is a variety of different things to different people. This is what makes Bradley University a unique university.

Opening By: Kristin Keifer



Student Life



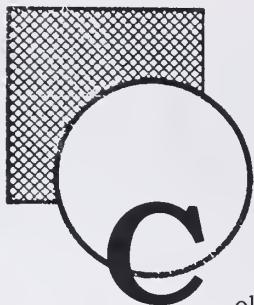


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Life At Bradley University



College is by far the most social time in anyone's life. When else will you be surrounded by thousands of your peers for 24 hours a day? Retirement homes don't count. You can basically do anything you want and rationalize it by saying it's all part of your education. College is like Disneyland for four years. You don't go to college to learn, you go to avoid the real world for four or five years. Therefore, every student at Bradley cannot help but participate in some facet of student life, from trips to Dairy Queen, to trips to the Library . . . Student life at Bradley is about as diverse as the students who live it. There are, however, certain rituals which most students seem to keep or participate in with some degree of regularity.

The week starts on Sunday. Most students fall into one of two categories: 1. Those who wake up at about 9:30 or some other ridiculously early hour to go to church and pray for all the sins they committed last night; or, 2. Those who have sinned a little too much and are in no condition to go to church. These people go to the bathroom. Then they go back to bed until about 11:30 a.m. When they are awoken by their neighbor playing "Megadeth" just a little too loud. At about noon on Sunday, those who can afford to eat at McDonalds. Everyone else has brunch in the residence halls. As the grease settles in your stomach, you sit down at your desk to do some of the homework you put off all day Friday and Saturday. You are striken with horror as you recall you have a Western Civ test on Wednesday and a speech due on Thursday. You read your Western Civ for a while, and when that gets too boring, you head over to the good 'ol Cullom-Davis Library to do a little research for your speech. Of course you will have to wait a few minutes to use the Infocrac, as Sunday is the Library's equivalent to rush hour. But in time you get your turn. First you decide to see what's listed under "Vodka Martini," — the topic you originally wanted to speak about, but your teacher didn't approve. After amusing yourself with that, if no one is looking you type in "Sex." The computer tells you there is a large number of articles under that subject, and could you please be more specific. You decide you could, but better not. So you type in "Asparagus Farming," the topic the teacher found more to their liking, and you go about your research business. You finish that and return home and read more of your Western Civ, until about 5 p.m. when it



suddenly feels like it's about time for that pizza break, or half-gondola from Avanti's. After dinner you call home and basically lie to your parents and tell them what good grades you've been getting and how well you've been eating. They tell you all the latest news from home, then you grovel and beg for money, which you might eventually get, depending on the mood of your father. Sunday night you have a meeting with that group that said it was going to accomplish a lot this year but really isn't accomplishing that much. You come home from your meeting and babble with your roommate for a while, then watch some TV. You are amazed at what junk they show on Sunday night TV, but you watch a couple hours of it anyway.

It doesn't matter what time your first class is on Monday, it's too early. You crawl out of bed, into the bathroom, shower with warm water (the hot is all gone), and do all those other morning type things. Be sure to check outside for people doing the walk of shame. As you walk to your 9 o'clock computer science class, you pass a guy on the basketball team and wonder if you should say, "Hey." You decide not to. Then you pass someone with a funny haircut who is wearing strange looking clothes. You decide that person must be on Bradley's World Championship Speech Team (that's Forensics to you, pal). You

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Photo/Guy Scorma

Monday



Photo/Guy Scorma

sit through class and are then faced with the thrice weekly dilemma of what to do in that dead zone of an hour after your 9 o'clock, but before your 11. You decide to read the Chicago Tribune, and not to read the Peoria Journal Star. You then are off to your Western Civ class at 11.

During class you start to wonder if the teachers are genuinely interested in this stuff, or is this just a good example of what some people will do if you pay them enough money. You doodle in the margins of your notebook a lot, and wonder what is for lunch today.

Class ends and the mystery is soon solved: grilled cheese, or Country Squire, o boy, o boy. You go for the grilled cheese and decide to fill up on potato chips and ice cream. You finish lunch and are soon off to your 1:10 psychology class, taught by everyone in the Psych department. As your teacher is explaining behaviorism according to Skinner, you decide he looks like one of the cast of "Gilligan's Island." Class ends and you decide to swing by Morgan Hall to pick up your computer printout. While waiting you are struck with a weird feeling, kind of like you are a part of a bad "Far Side" cartoon. You mosey back home where your roommate, who never ever studies, asks if you want to go for 18 holes, or chains, of frisbee golf down at Bardley Park.

What a great excuse not to do homework, you think. Monday night you actually get some homework done, and set some nice lofty goals for the week, most of which you will never reach.

Tuesday you get to sleep in a bit later, but eventually have to get up for that English composition class. In class your teacher hands back an essay you did last week that's just full of grammar and punctuation errors. You then decide at the end of the year you are going to burn your copy of the "Little, Brown Handbook." You decide the tamales don't look too appetizing for lunch, so you opt for salad and Cap'n Crunch. Then it's off to speech class, where you learn how to be nervous and embarrass yourself in front of people. You decide that oddly dressed person in the front row who always makes "A's" on his speeches is a member of Bradley's Galactic Championship Speech team. Tuesday afternoon you and a friend make a trek to Walgreens. While there you spend a lot of money on things you didn't know you needed, like dental floss, "Matt's" cookies, and a Q-Tip dispenser. Tuesday night you get comfy at your desk, slam a two-liter bottle of Mountain Dew and study for that Western Civ test. After a few hours, you realize it's futile to study any more and asleep you go.

Tuesday



Photo/Guy Scorna

Wednesday morning you decide to blow off your computer class to study a little more for your test. Then you make an emergency run to the bookstore to buy a couple of blue books. You make it through your test, wondering if your teacher is going to buy what you said, then leave won-

and laugh at all the titles. You return and pay a surprise visit to your wealthy friend who has his own VCR. You hang out, watch movies, eat some Pizza World Pizza, talk about members of the opposite sex, finish up the speech, then hit the sack.

Thursday morning you nervously decide if the Lucky Lady or Rocky's has any drink specials that night. Your hand gets a "B" on, then hit the cafeteria. After hurts from writing and you are a little stuffy from staying up so late last night, you return home only to realize you must so you visit the health center. The nice laundry that afternoon as you are quite dies at the health center tell you the doctor won't be in until Friday, and to get plenty clothes, you hop on over to Swords Hall to of rest and fluids. They give you a lot of cash a check. You decide to be an annoy- Sudafed and send you on your way. In the afternoon, you hang out in the quad and write out a check for \$49.99. You finish try to get your speech together. After dinner your laundry and a friend asks you if you ner, you and your roommate who never want to go over to Haussler and be athletes studies cruise to Playmate video to rent ic. You opt for raquetball. After dinner a movie. As you're checking out with "The Exorcist," and Beverly Hills Cop II," you just had two tests in two days and, coinci- gawk at the covers of all the dirty movies dentally enough, there are two after hours

parties tonight. You decide it's your social obligation to spend about two hours at each one. You go, you drink, you have fun. But it's pretty much chopped liver compared to Friday and Saturday night parties.

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Wednesday



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Thursday



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talk nonsense to a lot of other people spilling beer. If you drink enough, which you usually do, then you don't care what it is you're doing, you're having fun.

Saturday you wake up with cotton mouth (kin to Cotton Mather), take a couple of aspirin, and get very little accomplished all day. Saturday morning has a peculiar smell to it. Residence halls, apartments, and fraternity houses all get it. It's that smell that says "there was some drinking going on last night, and no one has cleaned anything up yet." It's worse than the Archer Daniels Midland plant smell. Saturday night you go to the ACBU movie of the week — something with Arnold Schwarzenegger hurting a lot of people — before you go out to Saturday's parties. Then comes Sunday morning, and you do it all over again.

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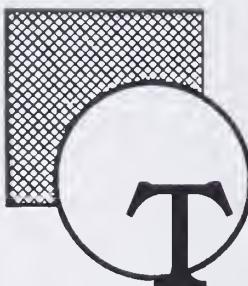
by Brett Halbleib

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Residence Hall Inhab

Halls Offer More



The alarm clock rings and the race for the showers is on. Even if one is open, a cold shower is almost guaranteed. Back in the room, electrical outlets and mirrors are in high demand. Radios and TV's up and down the hallway blare a variety of morning programs as students get ready for classes.

For on-campus students, in one of the seven residence halls, this is how a typical day begins.

Life in the dorms is similar to life in a big family. You have to share, compromise and love your neighbor (or at least tolerate him or her). Residence Hall inhabitants learn to live with the peculiarities of a roommate or floormate. In most dorms, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is the golden rule.

At all hours of the day and night, dorm inhabitants can be found sleeping, eating pizza, playing pool or ping-pong, studying or just hanging out. The residence halls provide not only a place to call home and store your stuff, but a place to find fun, food and good friends as well.

By Lisa Lazzeroni



itants Learn to Live



RESIDENCE HALL LIFE

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Dancing till dawn at the Delta Tau Delta dance marathon.



LOVING IT



The Pi Kappa Alpha's take off to Hollywood for Greek Week.

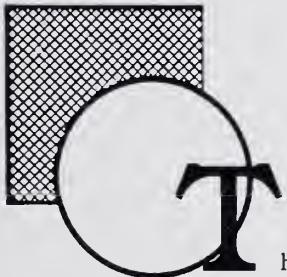


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Greeks Enjoy All Facets



The Greek system at Bradley provides opportunity for collegians to become a part of a close group, to build friendships, and to participate in events and activities unique to the college experience.

Fifty-one percent of the men on Bradley's campus belonged to fraternities this year. Greek life begins with rush. A process of matching people with organizations. Bradley offers a diverse selection of Greek organizations on campus representing people from different backgrounds.

Perhaps the pinnacle of Greek life is reflected in Greek Week. A week of competitive events designed to strengthen unity among individual chapters and the entire Greek system. From the silly skits to the human pyramid, enthusiasm and the spirit of competition run high all week.

Throughout the semester, the interfraternal and PanHellenic Councils work closely with the Greek Advisor, Ed King. King is recognized nationally for his professional, skilled

leadership.

Being a member of the Greek system involves committing oneself to high ideals, solid values, and professionally uphold the honor, dignity, respect and truth of yourself and your organization.

Strong bonds are formed between organizational members through a wide range of activities. Most organizations have philanthropies of sorts, Pageants, car washes, or bike races.

One of the strongest points of Greek Life is the social activity. After hours, formals, Hay Rides, exchanges, and a host of other social activities unique to each chapter all proliferate at Bradley. It was all the way back in ancient Greece when Plato observed, "Man is a social animal." Perhaps few knew as well as the Greeks the importance of social activity in college.

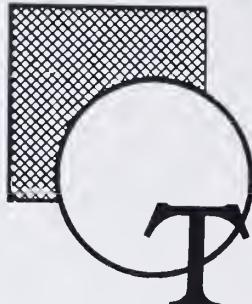
Academics also play an important part of Greek living. Various programs have been implemented in each house and through IFC/PanHel in efforts to maximize scholastic achievement. Scholarship culminates with Grand Chapter, where high academic performance in the Greek system is rewarded.

The Greek system at Bradley strives to offer something more to these people willing to give a little more.

By: Brett Hablieb

STEP INTO THE WORLD

FREEDOM IS ENDLESS OFF-CAMPUS



Tired of Dorm Life, dorm food, and rules and regulations? Step into the world of off-campus life. Whether you're in an apartment or a house, the freedom you have is endless. Although you have to cook your own food, at least it's something that you know is edible and did not come from last week's cow. And you can eat whenever you want, how much you want, and more importantly, **what** you want.

Living off-campus does have its drawbacks, though. Well, you have to clean your own bathroom, but at least you and three or four other people have used it instead of the whole dorm floor. And there's the overall housework that needs to be done; the Friday before parents come down will suffice.

I guess the best part of off-campus life is the social aspect. You could have a party every night if you wanted, and no one would complain about the noise, because there are no quiet hours!

by: Judy Hogan



OF OFF-CAMPUS LIFE



A group of friends gather while

sporting their tie-died tee-shirts.

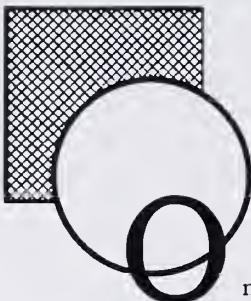
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COMPUTERS

Registration Easier to Compute



Non April 11, the ritual of registration began. Students scurried to their academic advisors in an attempt to put together acceptable schedules. In the following weeks, students clung to their push-button phones in order to punch their classes in to the Bradley Registration Computer.

They were greeted by the familiar monotone female voice politely asking them to punch in their Bradley I.D. number followed by the star key, then their Bradley registration number followed by the pound key.

Computer registration has made the process of obtaining classes relatively work-free. Students no longer have to wait in lines for punch cards like before. Adding and dropping classes has also been simplified by the system. Maybe too easy. Only six buttons have to be pushed in order to drop a class.

Bradley University was one of only

three universities across the nation to initially implement the system. It proved to be very successful during its trial usage during the 1986 Spring semester. After a few bugs were worked out, the system was kept.

Every semester, students are thankful for the technology that keeps them out of long lines for classes. Instead they hear that familiar monotone voice.

by Amy Saxton



CONTROL B.U.



Summer in Peoria, when you have had too much fun in the fall and spring.



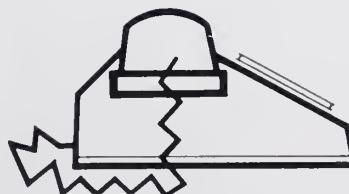
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The Dorm of the Future is an appropriate name for this computer based program. This program originated in Geisert Hall. It is now expanding into the future with plans to installing more components in University and Heitz Halls.



The Journalism Labs are a familiar sight to any student of Communication.

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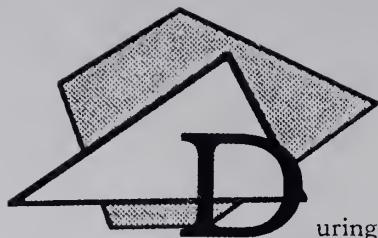


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Talent Night



During Fall Parent's weekend Bradley held its annual Talent Night sponsored by ACBU on Friday, October 23. Jim Barber hosted the evening and entertained the crowd with his ventriloquist act. Bill Trebold placed first with a fantastic juggling act. Second place went to Mark Kenkel, who played guitar and sang. Angie Cramer took third place with her solo performance.

By Jenny Lino



"Angie Cramer, third place winner, sings her solo."



"Host Jim Barber, a man of many talents, sings and plays his grinning guitar."



"Bill Triebold, first place winner, balances a vacuum cleaner on his face as part of his juggling act."



"This musical pair add a rhythmic dimension to talent night."



"Soloist captivates the audience with his singing talents."



"The Little Rascals (Laura Miller, Karen Endres, Jocelyn Tumbaga, Dee Dee Diker, and Mary Derbas) lip sync to 'Good Lovin.'"

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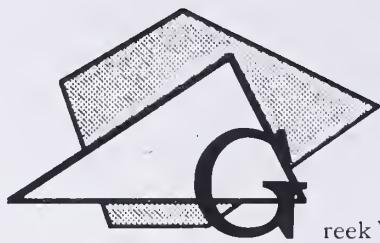
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reek Week is an opportunity for fraternities and sororities to show their stuff. A week full of games; fun competition, skits, and songs. This year, the fun and festivities were kicked off at Sigma Chi with the theme "Greeks Go Hollywood" to test each house's originality and creativity.

The competition began with banner and yard decoration day, where each house dressed up its front lawn to the theme.

There were also skits where each sorority and fraternity showed their spirit for their individual houses and for the greek system as a

whole. Also, a Pan-Frat sing helped to boost spirit. One sorority and two fraternities were paired together to write and choreograph a short song.

Along with creative activities, the houses compete in physical events like volleyball and a day of relay events. Greeks could also be found "studying" at Study Tables sponsored by the Lucky Lady Saloon.

The final day of Greek Week was the deciding day of Greek Games in which all the houses compete in tug-of-war, chariot races, food eating, pyramid building and an obstacle course.

Greek Week 1987 was concluded with Grand Chapter, a complete greek roll call was taken along with presentation of awards.

The final results of Greek Week:
 1st Place Sigma Chi and Chi Omega
 2nd Place Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta
 3rd Place Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa

by Jill Segal



Photo/Mike Jekowski



Greek week was off to a great start with the marathon. The race started in front of Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The race ended in front of Sigma Chi. The winner was Evan C. Sulaski of Sigma Chi.



Photo/Karenne Krentz



Alpha Chi Omega climbs to the top.

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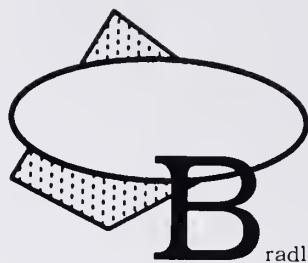
Pi Beta Phi tugs against Sigma Delta Tau.



Photo/Kristin Keifer

Chi Omega Pledges arm themselves with toothpicks to win Greek week.

Founder's Day



Bradley University students, alumni, faculty and administration reflected on the past and bolted into the future during the 91st celebration of the founding of the university by Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley on October 8, 1897.

Founder's Day is celebrated on the Wednesday that falls closest to October 10, being that Bradley was originally dedicated on a Wednesday to honor Mrs. Bradley's deceased husband and six children.

Mrs. Bradley wished to establish an institution that would prepare individuals for the working world. Although not too many watchmakers graduate from Bradley nowadays, the original concepts first established by Mrs. Bradley and her associates still hold true.

This year, Bradley added Heuser Art Center, a two-million dollar facility made possible through the Campaign For Bradley and Esther Heuser and her late husband, Ray, to further fulfill its commitment to Mrs. Bradley in training individuals for the real world.

Besides the dedication of Heuser Art Center, the Founder's Day celebration also included recognition and an award presentation to distinguished faculty and alumni.

The Samuel Rothberg Professional Excellence Award for 1987 was presented to Associate professor of English, George Chambers. The Rothberg Award, which includes a certificate, a \$1,500 stipend and the Rothberg Medallion, was established in 1973 to recognize a professor who has made distinguished contributions to research or creative productions.

The 1987 Burlington Northern Foundation Award for Teaching was awarded to Asso-

ciate Professor of English, Dr. Timothy Conley, for his unusually significant and meritorious achievement in teaching. The award included a \$1,500 stipend.

Also during the Founder's Day ceremonies, Dr. Joseph T. Emanuel, Jr., Chairman of the Braadley University Industrial Engineering Department, received Bradley University's Francis C. Mergen Award for Community Service. He made outstanding contributions of his time and effort to the community, including the following groups: Allied Agencies, the Peoria Police Department, the first United Methodist Church, Forward Peoria!, the Heart of Illinois United Way, the Central Illinois Employers Association, the Peoria Area Retarded Citizens, and the YMCA.

The annual Putnam Award to recognize excellence in teaching was carried away by Bradley University Professor of Communication, Dr. Neal Claussen. He received a certificate, a check for \$1,500 and the Putnam Medallion.

The Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award for Scholarship, given for unusually significant and meritorious achievement in professional scholarship, was presented to Dr. Jeffrey Huberman, Associate Professor in the Division of Theater Arts. Huberman received a \$1,500 stipend.

The Outstanding Young Graduate for 1987 was Dr. Aldon Douglas Morris (1974). Morris received the award from the Bradley University National Alumni Association for his achievements in his profession and in community service. Presently an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan Morris has written several books including *The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement*, published in 1974.

The Distinguished Alumnus for 1987 was Thomas J. Wagner, Vice President of Ford Motor Company and General Manager of the Lincoln Mercury Division. The award is given to an alumnus of the university who exemplifies the qualities of character and citizenship, and whose achievements have resulted in a change for the better in significant situations, institutions, movements, or fields of endeavor and whose achievements bring the greatest honor to Bradley University.

by Mike Looney



Photo/Mark Anthos

ON THE SAME DAY . . .



For many years, the division of art has dreamed of a building that would accommodate its students, as well as enhance the fine arts program at Bradley. On October 14, this dream was finally realized with the dedication of the Heuser Art Center. From its breaking of ground on Nov. 16, 1986 to the October 14, 1987 dedication, the Heuser Art Center has sparked much excitement and a new look on Bradley Avenue.

However, the development of the Heuser Art Center would not have been possible had it not been for the donation and support of Ray and Ester Heuser. The

Heusers' influence at Bradley has been felt as far back as 1971 with the establishment of the Bradley Scholarship Program. Then, in 1983 after the dedication of Dingeldine Music Center, the Heusers inquired about funding a new building. It was decided that a new art center was needed and the wheels were set into motion for this new building.

Five years later, the Heuser Art Center became a reality. Although Heuser is functional in one respect, it is truly breathtaking and unique in another. As one enters the art center, a two and a half story exhibit space catches the eye. The high ceilings and special lighting only enhances the Heuser Art Center's beauty and splendor. The gallery will display local as well as national works of art and its purpose is to attract the community as well as people outside the community to its doors.

Other points of interest include the Adelaide Nation Cooley Art History Facility, a seventy-seat lecture auditorium for art majors and non-majors. The Rol-Lee Benz Print-making Studio and Platemark Studio contains all of the major aspects of print-making and most of the print-mak-

ing will be done here. Finally, the Kottemann Sculpture Studio incorporates stone, woodcarving, and ceramics into an airy studio. This studio contains a full room traveling crane capable of moving large works or materials anywhere in the area.

The Heuser Art Center represents the third phase of a three part plan to enrich the fine arts program at Bradley. The Hartmann center for the Performing Arts in 1978, Dingeldine Music Center in 1983, and now Heuser Art Center in 1987 can be seen analogous to the three legs of an artist's chair, all three representing the creativity that is very present at Bradley University.

by Cathy Ramel

Top Ester Heuser officially opens the Art Center with the cutting of the ribbon.

Right Even Mayor Maloof was present for the opening of Heuser Art Center



Photos/Mark Anthos

Fall 1987

Bradley Parent's Weekends



Friday night partying and Saturday morning sleep-in usually go hand in hand at Bradley University. On October 24, however, many students put their Saturday snoozing on hold and welcomed their dear old dad to the 58th annual Parents Weekend, honoring Bradley fathers. The program, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Bradley Alumni Association, provided a wide variety of activities for both parents and students to enjoy.

At 9 a.m., the "Run For Excellence" kicked off the weekend, followed by a parent-faculty reception and announcement of the Dad-of-the-Year award. This year's top Dad, John A. Sears, is a 1949 graduate of Bradley and received the nomination from his daughter, Nora, a junior.

Afternoon festivities included a look at the Heuser Art Center, the Octoberfest luncheon in the cafeterias, a concert in the Dingledine Music Center by the Bradley Chorale, a special matinee performance by the Bradley University Theater of "She Stoops to Conquer", and a parent's day soccer game against rival Drake. The gala celebration of the success of the Campaign For Bradley to the Peoria Civic Center highlighted the evening.

Showing their enthusiasm for Bradley were the symphonic winds, the cheerleaders, the gospel choir, and the speech team.

On Sunday morning, the special weekend drew to a close with a farewell brunch at the Hotel Pere Marquette. It was time to bid farewell to mom and dad and catch up on some much-needed sleep.

by Lisa Auffarth



Mom-of-the-year Brenda Hughes, with her daughter Dawn.



Spring 1988



nxiously awaiting a free meal outside of the cafeteria and maybe even a few dollars in cash, students welcomed their moms with open arms on April 16, 1988 as Parent's Weekend, honoring Bradley Mothers. Special recognition went out to Brenda Hughes who was selected as this year's Mom-of-the-Year. Brenda has enthusiastically promoted Bradley in the past few years by attending numerous open houses in the Chicago area to talk to potential Bradley students about the university. She has also served as a Bradley Connection parent volunteer. Her daughter, Dawn Hughes, a Bradley student aide and president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority nominated her for the award.

Saturday's activities began with the groundbreaking ceremonies for the **Campaign for Bradley's** most recent projects, the renovation of the Student Center and the Cul-lom Davis Library. The 1988 Arts Festival highlighted the day's festivities, featuring Grammy award-winning composer and guitarist David Barrett, The Madrigal Singers, and the cast of the musical drama, **Quilters**. While watching the entertainment, hungry parents and students indulged in charbroiled steaks, baked beans, cole slaw, and potato chips at the Steak Cookout, also held in the Quad.

The Holiday Inn Brandywine Restaurant served the Saturday evening and the Sunday morning buffets. After brunch, students said good-bye to Mom and Dad, unenthusiastically awaiting tomorrow's meal in the cafeteria!

by Lisa Auffarth



A Mime wandering around campus during the spring arts Festivities.



Should I Stay or Should I Go?



Halloween on Bradley's Campus was not the epitome of boredom that I had heard it to be. Many Bradley students ventured North to my home state of Wisconsin to party with the crazies on State street in Madison. Others made the usual trip to the University of Illinois to haunt green street, COD's and CAMS. Still others were curious to observe first-hand the legend of the Southern Illinois University as the Halloween Party Haven of the World.

I was under the assumption that everyone would be gone visiting their other Illinois friends and us out-of-staters would be left hopelessly lingering around campus looking for someone to party with. But to my surprise, this was not true. A lot of people stayed here this year to engage in Halloween festivities at Bradley in Peoria.

Peoria activities included a haunted house put on by the March of Dimes, tons and tons of trick or treaters, local business persons dressed up for the day. The main attraction for Bradley students in Peoria, were, of course, "The Bars." Many of the favorite local bars had costume contests and drink specials.

For those who could not get into the bars for one reason or another may have engaged in the ARH-WRBU Kickoff Party that was held in Geisert Cafeteria. The turnout was a big success. Most everyone dressed in some sort of costume for a preppy cheerleader to the mind crazed Freddie Kruger of Nightmare on Elm Street. If one was not found at the Geisert Party, they may have been seen at Theta Chi for their annual Halloween Bash. This too had a great turnout of students who set their minds free from their books to dress up and mingle amongst other ghastly figures.

Is Halloween boring at Bradley? No, not in the least bit. If we keep up what we had this year, maybe someday we will have the reputation of other Universities such as Madison, U of I, or Southern. Who could ask more out of College?

by Becky Gilles

Halloween at B.U.



The Cats Meow.





Photos/Becky Gilles



Bradley Grad Returns Home

David Horowitz



Speaking at the Bradley University Student Center, consumer activist David Horowitz said that consumers are more aware than ever, yet the high-tech world allows consumers to get taken more than ever before.

"Fight Back and Don't Get Ripped Off" was the theme when Bradley Alumnus Horowitz returned to Peoria to stress consumer awareness in a world that promotes ripoffs.

Horowitz cited divestiture and deregulation as reasons for decreased consumer protection by the government. There are fewer agencies looking out for the consumer. "There is less consumer protection than ever before which is why we need to learn more than ever before," Horowitz said. "There is no one watching the store."

In order to protect ourselves Horowitz offered "tipoffs to ripoffs" and said that the easiest way to double one's money was to fold up and put it in one's pocket. Horowitz also said that consumers set themselves up to be taken. "People are looking for something for nothing and you just won't find it," he said.

Horowitz graduated from Bradley in 1959 and his work in consumer affairs has won him eleven Emmys.

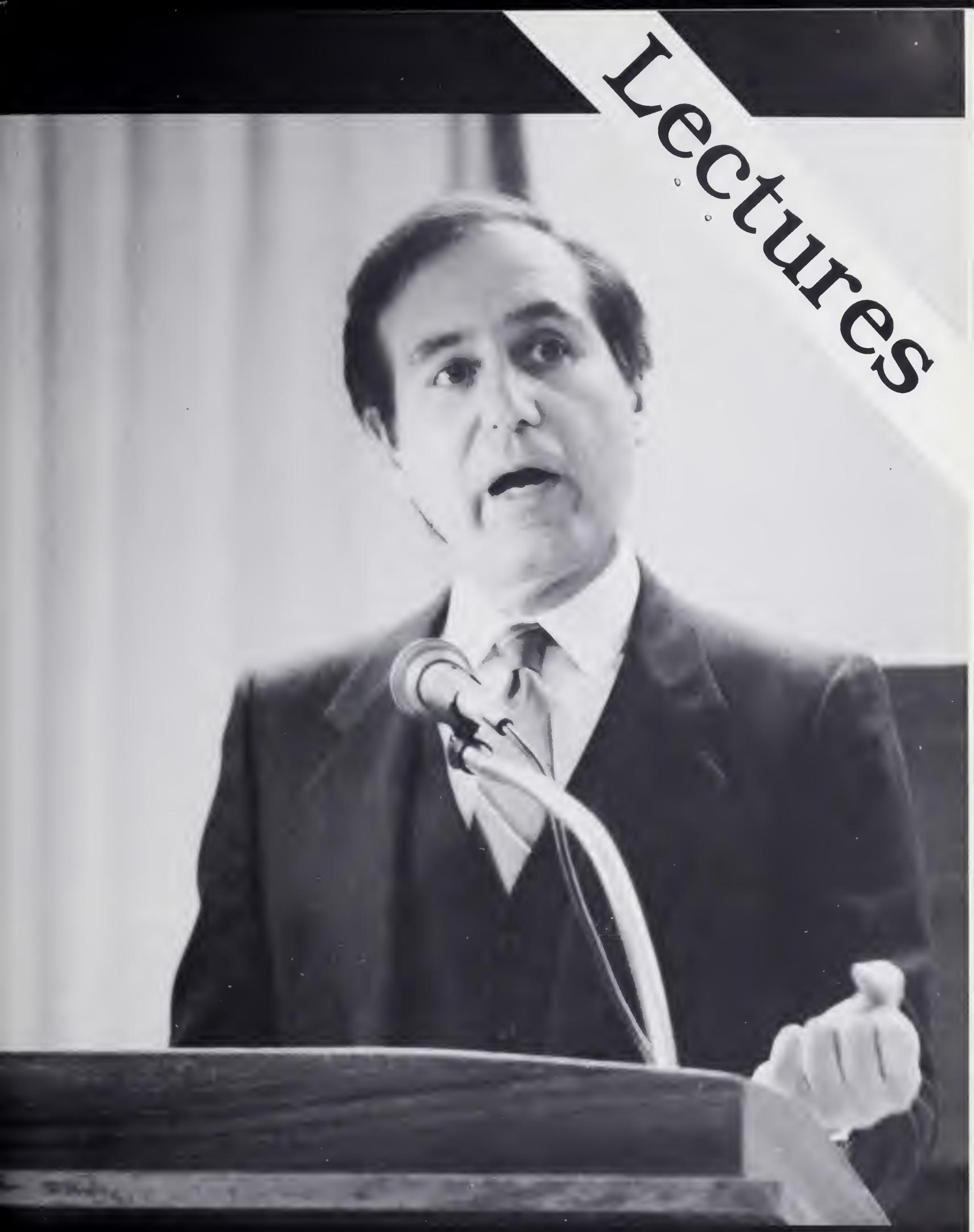
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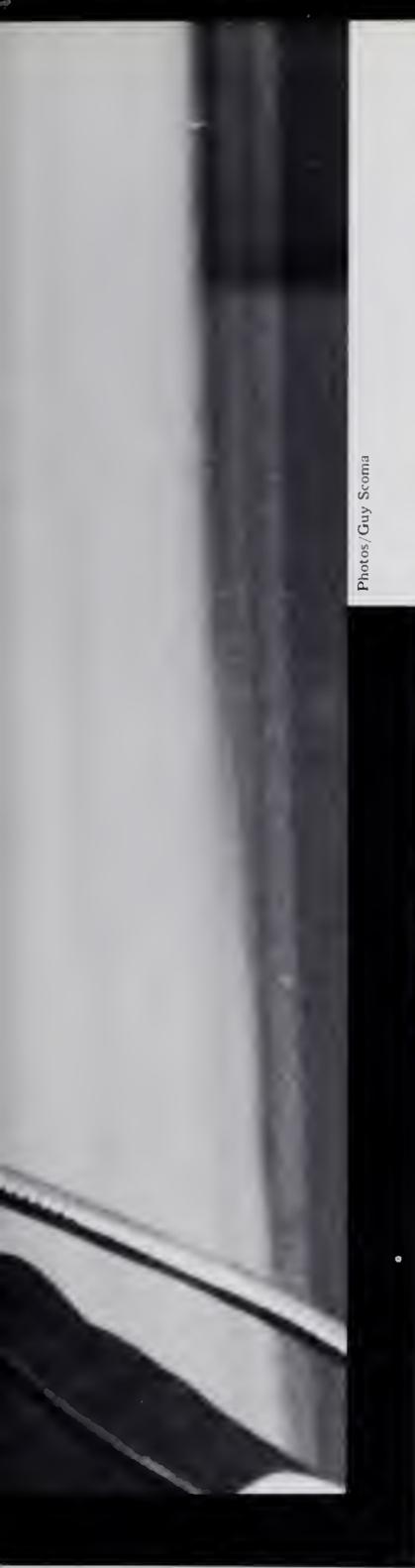
Lectures



Joe Theismann at B.U.

F. Lee Bailey talks about his unique clients and cases.





David Naster goofing around.



Sydney Biddle-Barrows discusses her years as the famous "Mayflower Madam".

Photos/Guy Scoma



Every semester, BU students are treated to a variety of speakers, concerts, and events that make student life more enjoyable.

In the Fall semester, students had the opportunity to see Phyllis Levy, noted sex columnist and BU graduate. Also appearing at Bradley was Sydney Biddle Barrows, who discussed her years as the famous "Mayflower Madame".

Also performing at Bradley during the Fall semester was Jean Kittrell and the Rivermen, a jazz ensemble that performed the favorite tunes of New Orleans jazz. The Zurich Chamber Orchestra also provided a cultural outlet this semester. Standing Room only also performed for BU students in the fall.

Students could also hear the ever familiar pop music that they love on campus. Kicking off the year was Meet the Press, belting out tunes at the Back to School picnic.

The Spring semester was equally as packed with events for students to enjoy. The musical group Dalia kicked off the year to a packed Student Center Ballroom. In March, Deluxury provided hot sounds and David Naster rocked the audience in April.

Spring semester was also a time for famous and interesting speakers.

Consumer advocate and Bradley alumna David Horowitz came back to Bradley to speak on consumer awareness. Also visiting Bradley was former Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, who talked about his former days in the White House. Heissman Trophy winner and football pro Joe Theismann awed BU students with his Superbowl ring and accounts of the NFL. And for students interested in advertising, Wilson Brian Key came to BU and spoke on the subtle art of subliminal advertising.

Comedian Rick Kelley amused BU students in the Spring and students even had a chance to win money in the zany, travelling game show "Blizzard of Bucks." Students were the contestants in a fun-filled night of games show spoofs. A BU student even came away with over \$130.

As if there wasn't enough fun on campus, students could even go on school sponsored trips. BU students ventured to Steamboat Springs, CO., for a winter ski trip. In the spring Padre was the mecca for Bradley students who headed for a sunny Spring Break.

by Amy Saxton

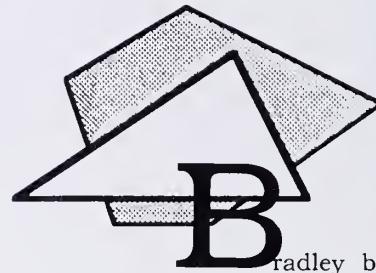


Holiday On Campus



Happy
Holidays

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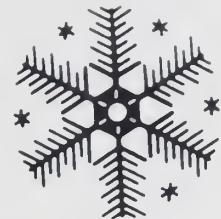
Bradley began the holiday season right after Thanksgiving break. Dorm rooms, apartments, and greek houses were decorated with lights, Christmas trees, and spray snow in the windows. Colored lights twinkled in the windows of Cafeterias, and mistletoe appeared in many doorways. Spirits all over campus lifted as the holidays, and the end of the semester quickly approached.

Gift-givers spent hours at the malls and stores of Peoria searching for that special something. Holiday packages were personally delivered or arrived by mail. Students hastily finalized plans for the holidays, finished wrapping those last few gifts and signed the final Christmas greeting card.

As holiday preparations became frenzied, so did the studying in preparation for finals. Final exam week was the final hurdle before the winter break. Students spent additional time in the library or in their rooms cramming for the exams or finishing term projects and papers.

Study Day, on Dec. 9 was a holiday for many students; sleeping and partying were among the most popular pastimes.

Monday, Dec. 15, brought a major snowstorm to the Peoria area. Seven inches of the white stuff was dumped on the city and surrounding communities, making travel by any other means than foot impossible. Students didn't seem to mind. They bundled up and headed out to the



Quad for some football in the snow, or just a snowball fight.

The ominous weather did cause some problems with exams. Because of the large amount of snow, some instructors were not able to get to campus to administer the tests. As a result, several exams were rescheduled for later in the week or for the first week in the spring semester. Students who were finished with exams and planning to leave early were also inconvenienced by the weather, but took advantage of the time to play in the snow, sleep, or just have a good time.

Eventually, the roads were cleared and finals were completed. Students packed up their belongings, said good-bye to friends, and headed off to enjoy the holidays.

by Lisa Lazzeroni



Join the Great American Smokeout

Bradley Students Rally Against Smoking



At precisely 12:00 noon on Thursday, November 19, thousands of red and white helium-filled balloons were released in front of the Student Center. This marked the beginning of the Great American Smoke-Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society. ACBU and Bradley's Pan-Hel worked with the American Cancer Society's eleventh annual smoke-out event.

The purpose of the Great American Smoke-out is for smokers to give up their habit for a 24 hour period. Nationally, the American Cancer Society's goal is to get one in every five smokers to give it up. Each balloon had a note attached to it that encourages the finder to refrain from smoking.

On hand to participate in this annual event were members of the Bradley University Soccer Team, Madrigal Singers, and National Champion Speech Team. In addition, Kalman Goldberg, the Acting Provost for Academic Affairs, and Tommy Hawk, WMBD's Radio Mascot, were on hand to begin the festivities.

by: Cathy Ramel



Vice President Goldberg opens the event.





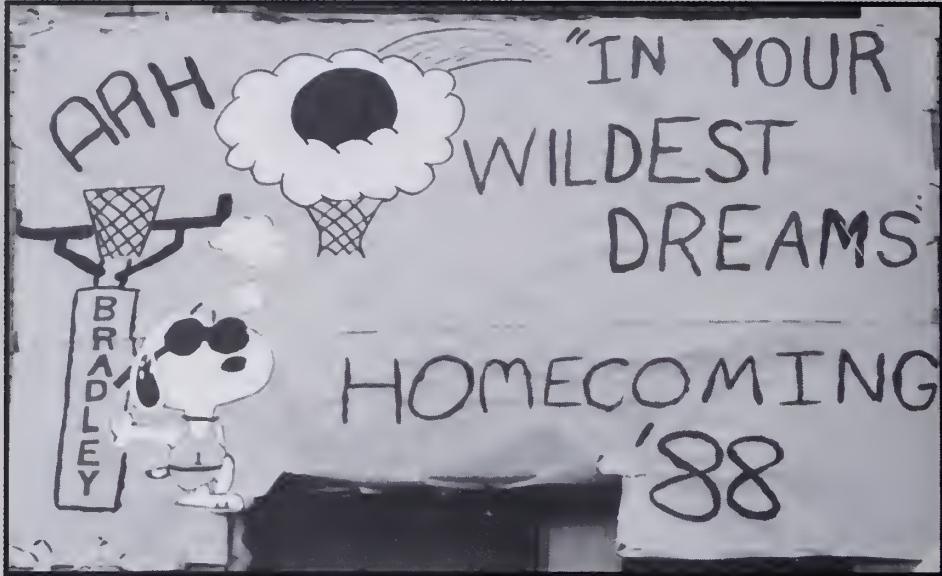
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Homecoming '88



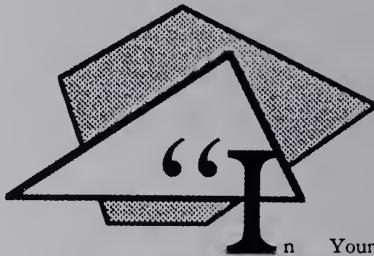
King and Queen for a day.



ARH proudly displays their entry for banner day.



Dave Zajack, Scott Manning AND game show contestants in their skit.



In Your Wildest Dreams" was the theme for the 1988 Homecoming festivities. The homecoming committee, headed by Dennis Thomassen, worked hard to put together a week full of fun activities that involved the whole campus in the spirit of Bradley Homecoming.

The week began with the Homecoming Candidate dinner. David Horowitz was invited to speak to the candidates who attended. Throughout the rest of the week, the candidates were voted on by the campus and subsequently interviewed by the judging committee who chose the Homecoming King and Queen for 1988.

Monday was spirit day. Students on campus wore red and white in support of Bradley and its athletes.

Tuesday was designated banner day. Organizations all over campus put their creativity to work to depict the theme of the week on a banner. The banners were judged by a committee on Tuesday afternoon. Delta Upsilon captured first place.

On Wednesday, campus groups presented skits to a judging panel. Chi Omega took first place with their 'Wild Dream' skit. Theta Chi took second, and Delta Upsilon took third. The King and Queen Court was also announced. King candidates were Hersey Hawkins, Rob Fortino, Sam Hall, Dan Simenc, and Mike Manrique. Queen Candidates were Karin Paul, Ellie Folsom, Karen Nekolny, Laurie Roehrig, and Stacey Cramer.

An all-campus beach party after-hours was held Thursday night. Students put on their beach duds and parked like pros in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friday night brought a Pep Rally with a per-



Kevin Bery play



Stacie Kramer and Sam Hall



Representing Theta Chi, Karen Nicolini and Mike Manrique

formance by the Merri-n-ettes, and a short speech by Stan Albeck. After the Pep Rally, parties were scheduled at several residence halls and fraternities to get students psyched for the big game on Saturday.

The Saturday game against Indiana State, brought a victory for the Braves. Ellie Folsom, representing Gamma Phi Beta and Dan Simenc, representing Sigma Nu were crowned as the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen at halftime. In addition, the Bradley Rah-Squad performed an excellent halftime routine.

The week ended in a Homecoming Dance that was right out of your wildest dreams. The Pink Flamingos played a mix of old and new as Bradley alumni and students danced the night away at the Hotel Pere Marquette.

by Lisa Lazzeruni

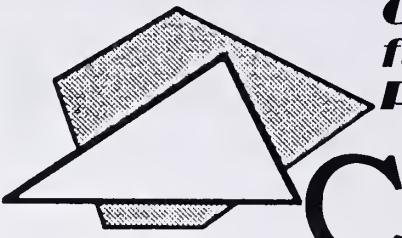


A few Chi Omega's laugh at their skit.



Theta Chi's get into the spirit of the skits.

Campus Carnival



Collegians raise funds to benefit Peoria charities

Campus Carnival 1988. Under the direction of Paulette Mangione, was a big success in raising over \$1,300 for Peoria charities. The carnival was held in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, where there were many booths for children and adults to test their abilities at games of chance. There were also free balloons given out by Bradley students who took the time to dress like clowns and wander through the crowd doing silly things to make the crowd laugh.

Pepsi, Q 105, Alpha Phi Omega and WRBU helped to sponsor this event.

Pre-carnival events included an aluminum can drive, a scavenger hunt, and a happy hour in the College Inn.

There was also a King and Queen voting contest where supporters penny voted for their favorite candidates.

Alpha Phi Omega won the King and Queen penny voting contest, while the Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta booth raised the most money.

by Becky Gilles



Photos/ David Bard





Fashions, Food, Movies,

Bradley Students Fond of Fads

Call it the latest craze, call it the latest rage! Whether it be fashion, television, movies, or music, students are turning their attention to the timely trends of 1987-88.

Bradley females have been swooning over Swayze since the "Dirty Dancing" flick hit the screens in the fall. The film's 35 year-old star wins the award hands down, as the hottest hunk of the year. Males, of course are more interested in the blonde, Wheel of Fortune star whose face has been plastered on every magazine cover this year. Who else, but Vanna White, the first woman in history to win fame and fortune for flipping letters on a game show! A favorite to both males and females is the rocky romance between Kayla and Patch; star-crossed lovers of "Days of Our Lives." In fact, soap opera obsession has become such a craze that many students admit scheduling their classes around their daytime drama. And when it gets to be late at night, you can be assured that Bradley students have their tubes tuned to David

Letterman.

Even more trendy than TV are the musical preferences among Bradley students. The contemporary tunes of new Order, INXS, U2, White Snake, George Michael, and Sting are likely to be heard blaring through boom boxes across campus. In addition, this is the year of teenage rock stars, for both sixteen year-old Tiffany and Debbie Gibson, who cranked out their premiere albums this year.

Those not engaged in music or television may be working up a sweat at Hausler or laying out and going to tanning salons to get that oh-so perfect tan. As far as food goes, Domino's or Pizza World pizza and 7-Eleven Big Gulps are a night-time necessity, which guarantee the "Freshman 15" fad is not likely to become out-dated in the next couple of years. Bradley will however, be bidding farewell to the current star of the Braves basketball team, Hersey Hawkins, the guy responsible for the cross-country craze of Bradley University.

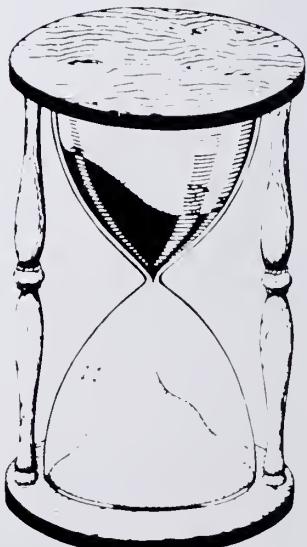
Finally, with a look across the campus, one will notice the topical fashions of

1987-88. For gals, it's been the mini, with its hem climbing higher each season. A current favorite form of the mini is the bubble skirt, a short skirt that balloons at the bottom. Boots are back also, with the above the ankle version being the standard selection. Both guys and girls are hooked on acid-washed jeans, Hard Rock Cafe t-shirts, suspenders, tie-dyed t-shirts, the classic turtleneck, Bradley jackets, Greek sweatshirts, Guess jeans, and the Springtime favorite, jams. of course, if you looked around in the early bird hours of the morn, you'd undoubtedly see a lot of sweatpants, t-shirts and baseball caps. After all, who cares about fashion at 8 in the morning?

by Lisa Auffarth



Snazzy Suspenders



Kayla & Patch Rocky Romance

Music, Suntans, Soaps. .

Hardrock Cafe Craze



Music Madness



What's Hot and What's Not

Dirty Dancing Decorated Dorms



In

Justine Bateman
Frozen Yogurt
Pictionary
Vanna White
Burt & Loni
Guess Watches
Patrick Swayze
Tretorn
Love Connection
Padre

Out

Molly Ringwald
Blizzards
Trivial Pursuit
Princess Dianna
Madonna & Shawn
Swatch Watches
Tom Cruise
Reeboks
New Newlywed Game
Fort Lauderdale

“WORKING OUT”



Haussler Hall is not just a place for our basketball courts, dance room, wrestling room, raquetball courts, and swimming pool. Haussler hall is the home of the new weight room. This room was filled with \$30,000. of new equipment. This equipment was not only enjoyed by the students, but by the faculty and staff as well. Some of the new equipment included; three lifecycles, one lifecycle rower, and a wide variety of weight training equipment.





Photo/Vanessa Shane



Photo/Vanessa Shane

"Hey - What level are you up to?"



Make
it
burn!

Photo/Kemper Kirkpatrick



"only 5362 more leg lifts to go!"

Renovations



Every summer Bradley University finds some reason to tear up the campus. This year there are two reasons students will be wandering through quads of more dirt than grass.

The largest single building project in the history of the University costing \$5.4 million is the renovation of Cullom-Davis Library. An additional \$2 million will be poured into the renovation and expansion of the Student Center. Funding is being taken from the \$26 million raised through The Campaign for Bradley.

The library construction is expected to be completed during the fall of 1989. Renovations include a 53,000 square foot addition allowing the total space to accommodate 550,000 volumes, 500 additional study stations, 18 faculty study spaces, a larger area for reserves, audio-visual equipment and micro-computers. Space will also be allotted for the Music Library and an enlarged Special Collections Center with preservation lab and book repair facilities, facilities for bibliographic instruction, the Learning Assistance Program and the Writing Center.

The Student Center renovations should be completed in the fall of 1988. Plans include the conversion to student organization offices of two floors of neighboring Sisson Hall which will be joined with the Student Center by an atrium. The atrium will house an 80 seat lounge, a lobby and an elevator for better access to both existing facilities.

The renovated Student Center will contain a 224-seat formal dining room, 232 seat auditorium, 500-seat ballroom, game room, television room, offices and conference, meeting and study rooms. The planned construction will add approximately 7,500 square feet.

By Mike Looney



Bradley Administration prepare for the groundbreaking for the renovation of the Cullom

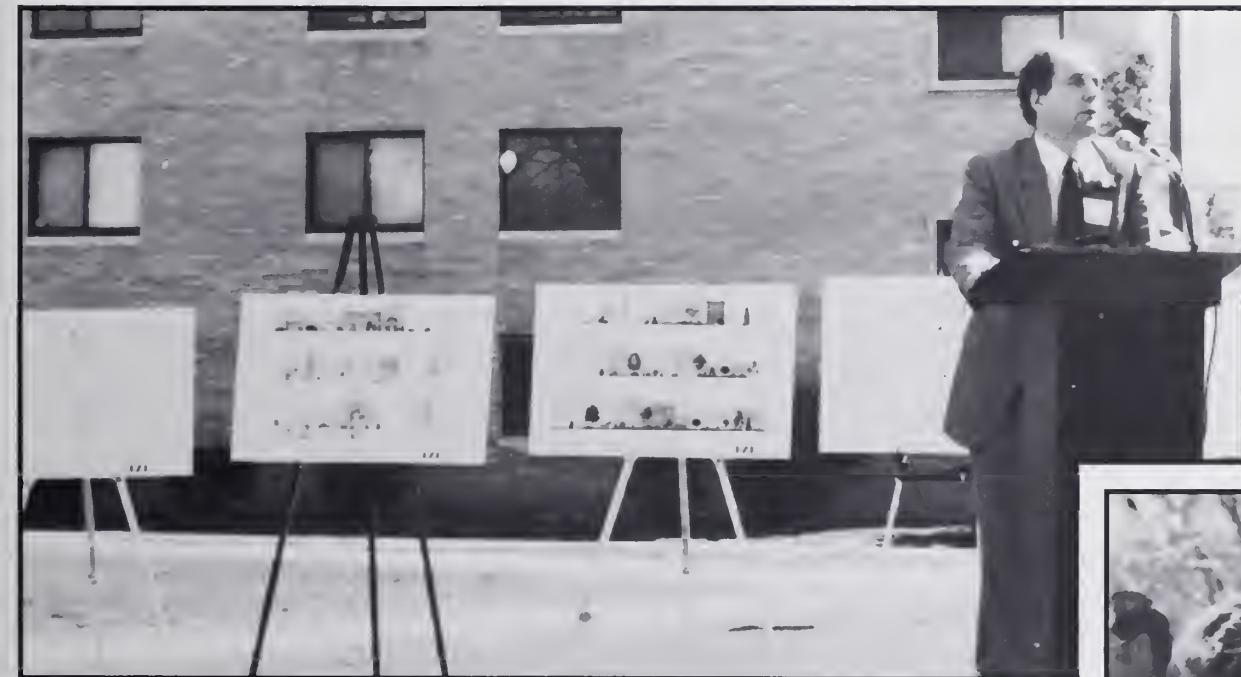


President Abegg enjoys breaking ground for the renovated Student Center.

And Student Center



Library.



Photos/Guy Scoma

Dr. Galsky explains the new plans. (above) while Peggy Sassorrosi looks on. (left)



1987 - '88 In Review

- A Northwest Airline crashed in Detroit killing over 155 in late August. The only survivor was a four-year-old girl, Cecilia Cechan, who was shielded from the force of the crash by the arms of her mother.

- President Reagan nominated Robert Bork to fill the vacant Supreme Court position. Public pressure on the congress and the government concerning Bork's violations of personal freedoms led him to be rejected by Biden and 57 other senators.

- Pope John Paul II visited the United States for the second time and preached for a return to traditional family and religious values.

- Biden was pressured to drop out of the presidential race after he was caught in several acts of plagiarism.

- September brought about the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.



1987 - '88 In Review



1987-88 In Review

- On October 19, known as Black Monday, the Dow Jones dropped over 508 points and sent Wall Street into a frenzy. The crash caused over \$500 billion in losses.
- The entire country watched workers try to pull Jessica McClure from the well she had fallen into while playing in a Texas Town. She held on for two and one-half days, singing songs and nursery rhymes until she was rescued with only minor injuries.
- Over 6500 deaths were attributed to AIDS in 1987. Human vaccines began to be tested, but the hope for a cure seems to be a distant futuristic goal.
- Baby M was finally awarded to William and Elizabeth Stern after months of bitter court battles between Surrogate Mother Marybeth Whitehead and the baby's contracted parents.
- Gary Hart appeared to be the only hope for the Democrats in the 1988 Presidential campaign. He pitched for a return to family values but was later caught in an affair with Donna Rice. Public Opinion of Hart fell dramatically and was eventually forced to drop out of the race.

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1987 - '88 In Review

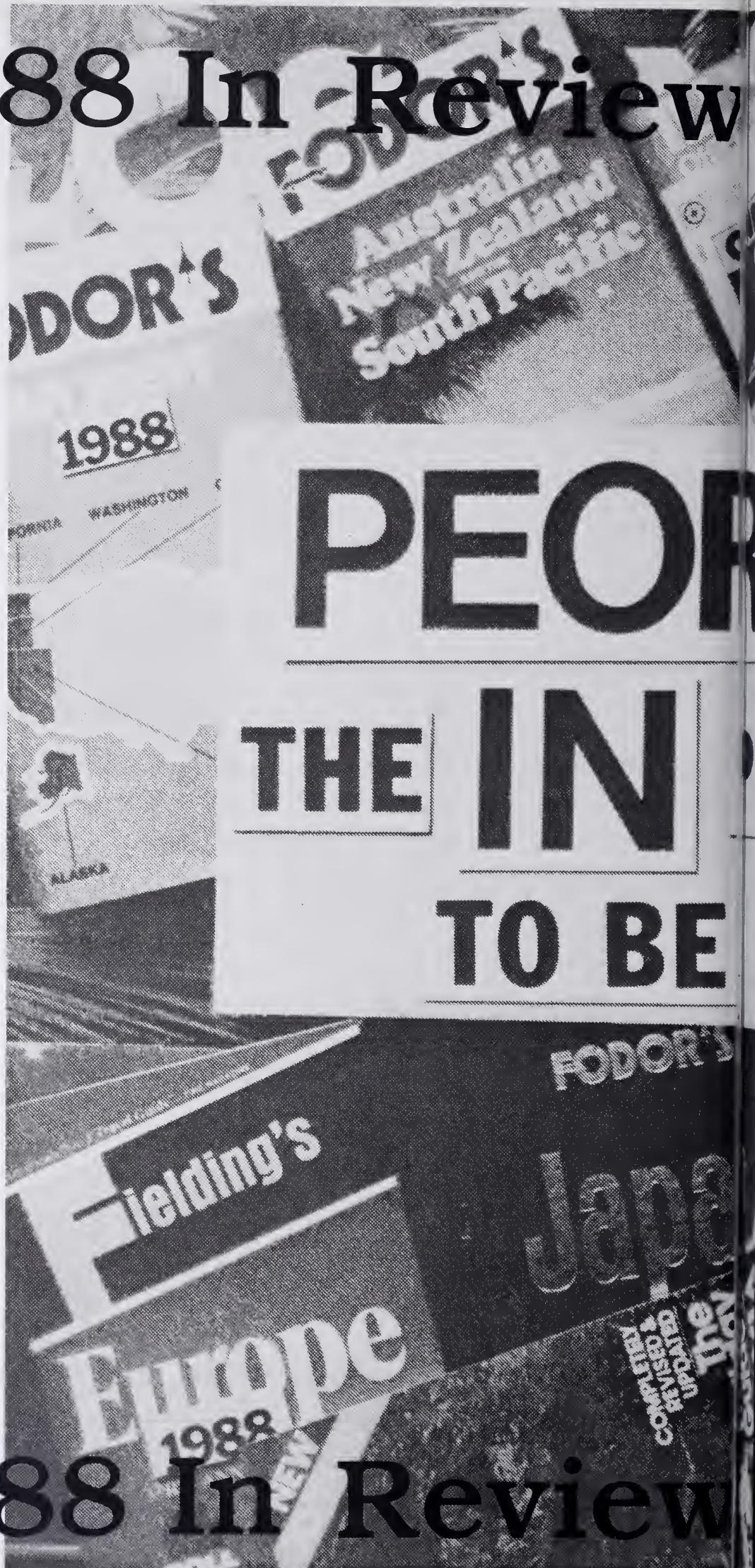
- Robert Chambers was convicted of manslaughter for the death of Jennifer Levin in the Poppy Murder Trial. Chambers claimed he strangled Levin during rough sex in Central Park

- Berkhard Goetz was cleared of all charges in the most celebrated self-defense trial in history.

- Spuds Mackenzie proved to be the most successful beer mascot to date. The ad campaign boosted the Anheuser Busch sale of Bud Lite remarkably.

- Cher was named best actress by the Academy for her performance in "Moonstruck." Michael Douglas was awarded the best actor Oscar for his role as a greedy Wall Street Giant in "Wall Street."

- Dan Rather was criticized for going off the air for six minutes when he walked off the CBS set, protesting the fact that the U.S. Open coverage was interfering with his news broadcast.



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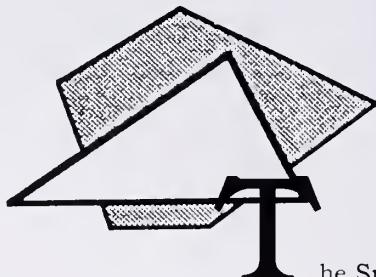
- Conflicts in the middle East between Iran and Iraq, Israelis and Arabs, still existed on the same scale. The U.S. was forced to begin patrolling the Straits of Hormuz to insure safe oil delivery and to monitor the conflicts in that area.
- The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games to win the World Series.
- Jim and Tammy Baker's \$129 million PTL ministry was destroyed when Jim's sex fling with Jessica Hahn became public knowledge.
- The Winter Olympics got underway in Calgary in late January. A female speed skater from Champaign, Illinois proved to be the most successful American athlete at the games.

Summary By Sean O'Grady

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Derby Days



The Spring semester at Bradley is a time for certain rituals: softball in Bradley Park, basking in the sun, and sorority women chasing men with derbies on their heads.

The Derby Chase is one of the events in Sigma Chi Fraternity's annual philanthropy, Derby Days.

Derby Days is a week-long competition among the six sororities to raise money for Sigma Chi's international philanthropy, The Wallace Village for minimally retarded children in Broomfield, Co.

Derby Days is held at all Sigma Chi chapters across the nation to help handicapped children and their parents cope with the financial burdens of treatment and therapy.

This year's theme for Derby Days was "Derby Republic." Derby Days started with a bang at the kick-off party held at Sigma Chi on April 9th. The week, lasting through April 16th, carries on with a variety of events to promote competition among sororities and raise money.

Each sorority receives participation points for painting the sidewalk in front of Sigma Chi, hanging banners on the house, buying T-shirts and cups, and serenading the sigs.

Sigma Chis also joined in the spirit by acting as coaches for each house, presenting a variety show called "Sig Follies", and serenading the sororities.

Sorority women gain points by signing Sig's T-shirts, chasing Sigma Chis wearing derbies and searching the campus for hidden derbies. Points are also won when women penny vote for their "Derby Darling" candidate. The "Derby Darling" contest is held

on Friday at the Lucky Lady. Each candidate is judged on the answers given to two questions and the percentage of money received from each house from penny voting. This year's Darling was from Alpha Chi Omega.

The real competition comes on Saturday, the final day. Sorority women toss eggs, build pyramids, run around baseball bats and race three-legged in order to gain points.

The winner of Derby Days carries the prolific, five foot paddle home. Chi Omega carried home the paddle this year. However, the real winners of Derby Days are the children at The Wallace Village.

by Amy Saxton



Previous page Side walk painter: **Upper Right** Winner of the Pretty Pledge Contest; **Below** Sigma Chis jam at the Sig Follies; **Lower Right** Alpha Chi Omaga climbs to the top



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“Producing a successful show is long and tiring, physically and mentally exhausting, but tremendously satisfying to have mastered.”

Producer James Ludwig

Theatre experiences

“There’s no business like show business!” This seems to be an appropriate motto for Bradley University’s theatrically involved students. Afterall, rehearsing for four hours every night, including the weekends, during the four-six week rehearsal periods of a production has got to be dedication. James Ludwig, producer and overall coordinator of Bradley’s theatre program, calls it something a little deeper. “For those students, work in the theatre fulfills a very, very strong biological need to be involved in a method of artistic expression. Producing a successful show is long and tiring, physically and mentally exhausting, but tremendously satisfying to have mastered,” said Ludwig. Call it true love for theatre-crazed students, many of whom have participated in nearly all of the seven productions of the 1987-88 theatre season.

The season began on the Peoria Civic Center stage which came alive with the sound of music on September 11th and 12th when Bradley University Theatre and the Peoria Civic Center Opera collaborated to bring forth Rodger’s and Hammerstein’s, spectacular musical comedy, **The Sound of Music**. A delight for all ages, **The Sound of Music**, is the story of a spunky, free-spirited young postulate who is sent away from the abbey to become the governess of seven motherless children of the strict Captain Von Trapp. In the course of the play, she teaches the children how to sing, falls in love with the captain, and together they flee their homeland to escape the Nazis who are invading their beloved Austria.

The Sound of Music was Bradley’s second project with the Civic Center. Operating with the Civic Center gives Bradley students the rewarding opportunity to work professional actors and perform before an audience of 2,000 people, according to Dr. Ludwig who produced the show. Serving as directors were Stephen Fiol, brought in from Milliken University, and Molly McCullough who was in charge of music.

Following **The Sound of Music** was Oliver Goldsmith’s classical comedy, **She Stoops To Conquer**. The down-to-earth refreshing merriment of this 18th century English production delighted audiences on October 23-25, 29 and November 1. Under the direction of Jeffrey Hub-

erman, two talented Bradley graduates contributed to **She Stoops To Conquer**. Lee Wenger who graduated in 1976, played the role of Tony Lumpkin while Dan Backlund, 1978, served as scene designer and technical director. In addition **She Stoops To Conquer** marked the first time in which a father and son appeared in the same play. John McKay took up temporary residence at Bradley to appear with his son, Ed McKay, who is a regular Bradley performer.

Finally, the opportunity came that several upperclassmen had been waiting for — the invitation to direct a show. Because many students have an enthusiasm for directing, the theatre department stages short productions in the Hartmann Center Laboratory theatre whose smaller stage provides an ideal setting for amateur directors. Interested students who have taken advanced directing classes have the chance to take charge of a short play, including selecting their own cast, consisting of other Bradley students. On November 13th and 14th, **The Jewish Wife** and **The Informer**, directed by Leigh Barrett; **Chamber Music**, directed by Rebecca Wilson; **The Indian Wants The Bronx**, directed by Steven Sturm and **Zoo Story**, directed by Joseph Boehle made their debut on the laboratory stage.

In December it was back to the mainstage for the annual Children’s Play. Dietrich Snelling, who has appeared in over fifty professional productions, returned to Bradley again this year as guest director and star of **The Red Shoes**, a musical blending of reality and magic. This holiday treat told the story of an orphaned girl, Karen, who is persuaded by a gypsy mountebank, Snogg, to put on a magic pair of red shoes which makes her dance uncontrollably.

The music and fantasy of **The Red Shoes** was quite a contrast with Bradley’s next show, the powerful heroic dream, **Terra Nova**. This impactful, moving story illustrated the struggle with nature that five Englishmen faced in their attempt to beat the Norwegians to the bottom of the earth in the winter of 1911-1912. Award-winning actor Jon Farris led the cast in his portrayal of Robert Falcon Scott, leader of the exhibition. Bradley’s own Jeffrey Huberman directed the show,

performed from January 22-24 and 28-31.

Bradley’s next production, **Quilters**, featured the talents of seven young actresses who danced and sang as they told the story of the triumphs and the troubles in settling the American West. The backdrop for the play was a giant quilt, made of sixteen blocks which represented periods in the women’s lives: School days, child birth, abortion, marriage, baptism, fire, twisters, and the westward journey. **Quilters**, which ran from February 26-28 and March 3-6, was staged and musically directed by Molly McCullough. Michelle Loeffler choreographed the simple dances, appropriate for the show’s folk music.

Finally, the season came to an end with two more productions in the laboratory theatre on April 22, 23 and 24. Leigh Barrett directed **Uncommon Women and Others**, a comical look at college life in the late 1970’s at a prestigious school for women. The other production **The Cage**, directed by Steve Strum, offered a realistic look at the violent and abusive environment of prison.

With seven successful productions this year and many more behind them, Bradley has good reason to be proud of their theatre department. Producer Jim Ludwig points out the advantage of a major at Bradley, “plenty of places have dozens of acting, directing, and designing classes. Yes, we believe that theatre is a major in a university and we do encourage students to take a lot of courses, but by being in a small theatre department what you get to do is **do!** Freshmen get to act and get involved right away. And that’s important because productions are the laboratory for which theatre students practice their work, like an internship.”

Besides preparing students for their future careers, taking part in a production is extremely rewarding in other ways. “College students are in an exploratory phase of life,” say Ludwig. “Taking part in a play is a neat package of intensity. You only have to be available for six weeks, but you’re challenged to the upmost of your capabilities. You also meet good people who you get very caring about because you’ve worked together on a project. It’s just a fantastic opportunity!” he summed up.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Cast of Characters

Maria	Janet Pranschke
Sister Berthe	Lauri O'Conner
Sister Margareta	Diane Basler
Mother Abbess	Eileen Bellino
Sister Sophia	Ann Pape
Captain George von Trapp	William Rhodes
Franz	David Kraft
Frau Schmidt	Marcia Forber
Liesel	Tracy Listenbee
Friedrich	Todd Harris
Louis	Martha Thomas
Kurt	Josh Rich
Brigitta	Jennifer Todd
Marta	Allison Schneider
Gretl	Kendra Crawley
Rolf	Joe Boehle
Elsa Schraeder	Jane Leathers
Ursula	Debbie Montgomery
Max Detweiler	Kevin McQuade
Herr Zeller	Steve Sturm
Baron Elberfield	John Johnson
Postulant	Melanie Aple
Admiral Von Schrieber	Kevin Spengel
Troopers	Jim McCaffree, Dick Thomas
Priest	Jim Thomas

Chorus:

Lois Bastian, Tracey Betterman, Christina Brinch, Lisa Castillo, Willa Guidi, Ann Marie Guthrie, Ronnie Hountz, Sam Hull, Deanna Johnson, Christopher Marsh, E. Murray McKay, Patricia McKinney, Dawn Newton, Mike Reams, Michael Schaefer, Brian Smith, Lisa Stevak, Rose Sunderland, Allison Sweeney, Dawn Thompson, Donna Wilkinson.



Photo/Kemper Kirkpatrick

Maria (Janet Pranschke) amuses the children with "The Lonely Goatherd" song to take their mind off a thunderstorm.

She Stoops To Conquer



Photo/James Brey

Constance (Eva Loseth) and Kate (Sarah Braun) break into hysterics over their scheme to fool their sweethearts.



Tony Lumpkin, portrayed by Bradley Alumni Lee Wenger, amuses his mother (Melissa Vogelsinger).

Cast of Characters

Prologue	Ed McKay
Mrs. Hardcastle	Melissa Vogelsinger
Mr. Hardcastle	Steven R. Sturm
Tony Lumpkin	Lee Wenger
Kate Hardcastle	Sarah Braun
Constance Neville	Eva Loseth
Young Marlow	Michael Schaefer
George Hastings	James McCaffree
Stingo	Pip Lilly
Bet Bouncer	Julie Koehler
Jack Slang	Ed McKay
Aminadab	John Johnson
Pimple	Sarah Ahmad
Jeremy	Don Pinkston
Diggory	Dean Gallagher
Roger	Rick Massarelli
Thomas	Jeff Thomson
Bridget	Marijke O'Connor
Barmaids	Melissa Both, Debbie Price, Christine Ritz
Sir Charles Marlow	Ed McKay

Children's Play

Cast In Order of Appearance

Snogg	Dietrich Snelling
Jemmo	Dean Gallagher
Burgomaster	Richard L. Massarelli, Jr.
Karen	Deanna Schwarz
Nels	Brian Carl Smith
Nice Old Lady	Julie Koehler



Photo/ David Bard



Photo/ David Bard

(Above) Dietrich Snelling (left), who has appeared in more than 50 professional productions, came to Bradley from New York City to direct "The Red Shoes." In addition to serving as director, Snelling played the role of Snogg and composed and choreographed the show's music. Above, he tries to trick Nels (Brian Carl Smith) into giving the magical red shoes to Karen. Left, the Burgomaster (Richard L. Massarelli) and the Nice Old Lady (Julie Koehler) belt out 'Forty Years.' Below, The Gypsy mountebank, Snogg, offers Karen (Deanna Schwarz) the red shoes.



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Terra Nova



Photo/Jim Brey



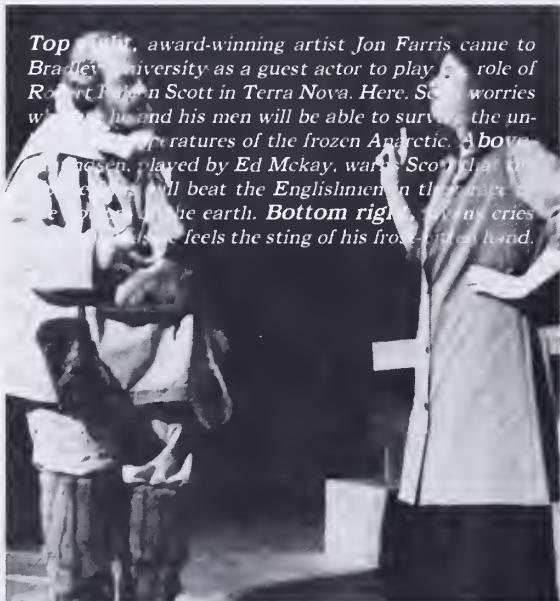
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CAST

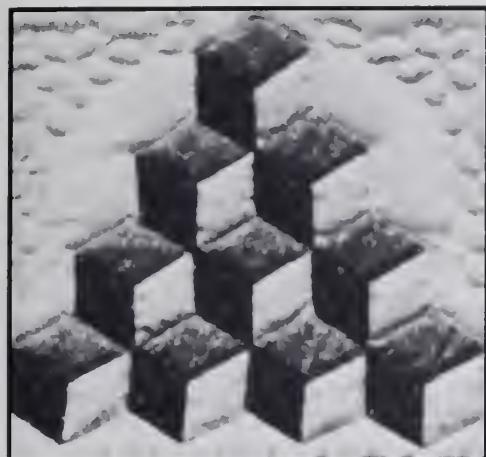
(in order of appearance)

Scott	Jon Farris
Amundsen	Ed McKay
Kathleen	Sarah Braun
Bowers	Don Pinkston
Wilson	Michael Schaefer
Oates	Christian Mancini
Evans	Steven R. Sturm

Top left: award-winning artist Jon Farris came to Bradley University as a guest actor to play the role of Robert Falcon Scott in *Terra Nova*. Here, Scott worries whether he and his men will be able to survive the unmerciful temperatures of the frozen Arctic. **Above:** Amundsen, played by Ed McKay, warns Scott that the Norwegians will beat the Englishmen in the race to the South Pole. **Bottom right:** Scott cries as he feels the sting of his frost-bitten hand.



Photo/Jim Brey



Quilters featured the talents of seven young women with the abilities to sing, dance, and act all at the same time. **Below**, Ann Pape sings "Windmill." **Bottom right**, the performers (row 1 from left to right) Allison Sweeney, Melissa Vogelsinger, (row 2) Tracy Listenbee, Ann Pape, (row 3) Linnea Rademaker, Leigh Barrett, and Debra Price gather for the finale number, "Hands All Around." Other memorable songs in the show include: "Thread the Needle," "Cornelia Song," "Pieces of Children's Lives," "Every Log in My House," and "Everything Has a Time." **Top**, blocks one, two, and three of the legacy quilt are pictured. The quilt, which was made especially for **Quilters** consists of sixteen blocks, each one representing periods in the women's lives.

QUILTERS

CAST (In order of appearance)

Sarah	Leigh Barrett
Jenny	Tracy Listenbee
Margaret	Linnea Rademaker
Lisa	Ann Pape
Jody	Debra Price
Jane	Melissa Vogelsinger
Dana	Allison Sweeney



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Sports



Photo/Giov Serrano



Photo/Vanessa Shane



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Soccer

On the Ball



by Mike Looney

Bradley Braves Soccer answered a tough schedule with solid play their first year as a varsity team and expect better results next fall after some solid recruiting and more recognition.

Bradley gained respect from Midwest soccer fans after losing to the well-established soccer program of Quincy College with a score of zero to one.

The Braves' first victory was against Illinois College in Jacksonville with a score of two to zero. Jim Derengowski scored both goals in a game which coach Tim Conley thought Bradley could have inflicted more damage.

Conley said the 2-1 win against Wisconsin-Parkside, the Quincy game and the Braves performance in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational Tournament caused the Midwest to take Bradley seriously.

At Loyola, after Bradley lost to Central Michigan zero to one, they came back the

next morning to take Indianapolis and third place in the tournament by a score of three to zero.

Conley said the team did have difficulties coming together at times and with scoring, but he says next year will be better with the new players coming in, and because most of the team will have played together for a year.

Last season's schedule was quite ambitious for a first year team, challenging established soccer schools such as St. Louis University, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois. Conley plans to continue working his team by adding the University of Tulsa, Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Depaul to the schedule.

He also says the adding of five home games and the reduction of mid-week away games next season will improve next year's record.

The performances of the players were improved by being forced to play against

NCAA Division I competition. Sophomore goalie Pete Wagner was voted Most Valuable Player by team members. Jim Tait, the only senior, received both the Leadership and Outstanding Offensive Player awards, while freshman Tim McGreevy was voted the Outstanding Defensive Player.

Conley said that the team would get more recognition and more fan support if they had a field closer to campus. Last season's games were played at Bergan High School and plans are set for the Braves to play at Meinen Field next season. Because Meinen is used as a parking lot for the Peoria Chief baseball games, its condition was only barely acceptable for practices and not at all acceptable for game play.





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Scoreboard

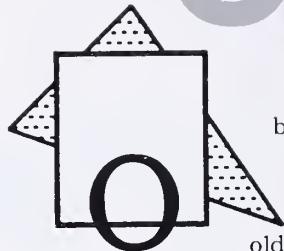
1987 Final Bradley Brave Soccer Results	
Bradley	L
Bradley	W
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Bradley	L
Bradley	W
Bradley	W
Bradley	L
Bradley	L
Bradley	L
Bradley	W
Bradley	W
Bradley	L
Bradley	W
Overall record: 6-14	
4th in Western Illinois Tournament	
3rd in Loyola Lakefront Challenge Cup Tournament	

Footnote

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Cross Country

Across The Miles



by Mike Looney

old runners this year, new runners next. The Bradley Braves finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference with one of their best seasons and hope to remain competitive next year with a young team.

The Braves finished third in the Missouri Valley Championships at Wichita State University with senior Matt McCormick finishing sixth, sophomore Eric Suender finishing tenth, and senior Mark Oberle taking eleventh.

Bradley didn't place well in many of their seven meets; the best being fifth of 17 teams at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational, and third of eight teams at the MVC Championship. They did run well against some of the toughest teams in the nation like University of Wisconsin at Madison, Colorado, Wichita State, and Illinois.

Individuals worked to improve their times. Eric Suender set a personal record at the championship meet at 25:00. Matt McCormick finished at 24:53 and Mark Oberle came in just behind Suender at 25:02.

The Braves had difficulties uniting as a team early, but they kept improving to end the season with an exciting conference meet.

Next year the Braves will be a young team with four or five of their more competitive as Dahlquist will concentrate on developing the younger runners.

If last season is any indication of next, Bradley Cross Country looks to continue to remain very competitive in the Valley.



Front row, l to r: Matt McCormick, Tim Boyce, Mark Oberle, Scott Schroer, John McConnell. Back row: Bob Schrank, Eric Suender, Rick Reed, Rob Drew, Chris Swann.

by Mike Looney

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he Lady Braves concentrated on individual improvement and trained for the spring track season as they began the 1987 cross country season with less than a full squad.

The season opened with two returning letterwinners: Julie Mixell and Joanne Kubinski, both juniors. Adding to Bradley's roster problems, last year's top runner, Melinda Swank, was out for the season due to a mid-summer knee injury.

The Lady Braves competed against the same schools as men's cross country. Most of Bradley's 1987 competition have established distance programs including Marquette where NCAA Championships were run in the early 1980's.

The squad trained well together in preparing for the big meets on difficult courses like the one at Marquette.

Sophomore Michelle Curet ran as the team's top runner the entire season having her best time (19:24) in the Lady Braves best meet (6th of eleven) at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational. Curet was the '87 Most Valuable Player as she worked herself to the sixth position on the 5000 meter list for performances on grass.

The lady Braves look forward to being more competitive next season as two seniors and two juniors return to the courses.

Scoreboard

Date	BU	Opponent
9/1	0	Quincy 1
9/5	1	Roosevelt 4
9/6	0	Western 5
9/12	1	McKendree 4
9/15	2	Illinois 1
9/18	0	Lindenwood 4
9/20	0	Wisconsin 3
9/23	1	Augustana 0
9/28	2	MacMurray 0
9/30	2	Knox 3
10/3	1	Marycrest 3
10/9	0	Central Michigan 1
10/10	3	Indianapolis 0
10/14	2	Wisconsin- Parkside 1
10/18	0	Illinois State 5
10/21	0	St. Louis 7
10/24	2	Drake 3
10/28	0	Northern 7
11/1	0	Northeast Missouri 8
11/6	1	Illinois Wesleyan 0
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1987 BRADLEY BRAVES CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

9/11	Bradley Open
9/19	Missouri Invitational Bradley placed 7th of 13 teams
9/26	Illinois Invitational Bradley placed 7th of 8 teams
10/10	Loyola Lakefront Invitational Bradley placed 5th of 17 teams
10/17	Central Collegiate conference Bradley placed 12th of 16 teams
13/31	MVC Championships (WSU Hosted) Bradley placed 3rd of 8 teams
11/14	District V Bradley did not place



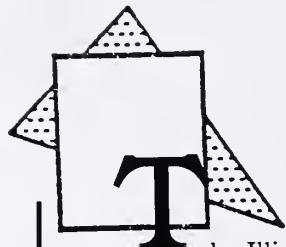
Front row, l to r: Joleen Johnson, Joanne Kubinski, Eilett Forrest. Back row: Michelle Curet, Lynn Mueller, Marianne Dorcak.

Footnote

“
I think we will be better next year and after that we will be much stronger.
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Coach Tim Conley

Braves Achieve Many Individual Record Times



The Illinois Swimming Coach of the Year for 1987 came to Bradley in 1988 and he brought with him a new format that helped the Braves achieve many individual record times.

Tom Burek's emphasis on individual improvement helped the Braves improve personal times and helped to build a better team for the future.

As a team, Bradley had a disappointing season, finishing with a record of 2-6. The seniors worked hard and pulled the rest of the team through, which consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

The 1988 team attributed most of their success to the freshmen's improvement. Next year's team looks to be good, again mostly due to the incoming freshmen. Bradley will have a young team that lacks experience, however.

The Braves placed sixth of eight teams at the Midwest Independent Championships. Even though sixth place wasn't the best finish of the season, most members on Bradley's squad dropped times.

The best finish of the 1988 season was the Weaton College Invitationals where Bradley finished third of six teams.

The 1988 recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award for swimming was junior Eric Schoengart. Schoengart was also the first recipient of the Most Records Held for a single swimming season.

The most improved player for 1988 was sophomore Eric Shafer.

By Mike Looney



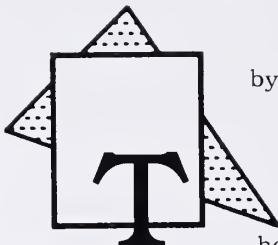


Footnotes “The seniors worked hard and pulled the rest of the team through, which consisted mostly of Freshmen and sophomores.”

Tom Burek

VOLLEYBALL

Service with a smile



by Mike Looney

The Lady Braves' '86-'87 season offered the players valuable experience that coach Pam Stanek hopes the eleven returning players will bring with them next fall.

Bradley had a tough season, winning only seven of the thirty matches last season and finishing eighth in the Gateway Conference with a record of two and seven. But their play did improve toward the end of the season as they learned how to play together and how to adjust to different situations, said coach Pam Stanek.

"We had some five-game matches that well could have went our way if we would have had the right break; Cheryl Christiansen showed tremendous improvement. I bet she hit nearly .350 the second half of the season; and freshman Julie Penn became more comfortable with the offense as time went on."

Penn was second in assists, with 371, behind sophomore Wendy Carney, who had 410. Christiansen recorded the highest attack percentage with a .254, while finishing with 28

solo blocks and 70 block assists. Christiansen was also second in digs with 233, 15 behind Carney's team-leading 248.

Sophomore Andra Dystrup had the best season offensively, hitting .194 and led the team in kills with 233; 30 solo blocks and 76 block assists.

Sue Dodge, who struggled early in the season, came around and hit .165, with 173 kills, 14 block assists and 26 solo blocks. Dodge was voted Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player. She had the third highest total of service aces with 19.

Also honored at the December 8 banquet were Andra Dystrup, Best Offense; Kelly O'Neill, Best Defense; and Julie Penn, Best Team Player.

Eleven of the thirteen players from last season will be returning next season.



Andra Dystrup passes the ball as Sue Dodge covers.



Scoreboard

1987 Bradley Lady Braves Volleyball Results
9-1 **Bradley** defeated St. Francis
9-4 Wisconsin defeated **Bradley**
9-8 St. Ambrose defeated **Bradley**
9-12 Western Illinois defeated **Bradley**
9-12 **Bradley** defeated Drake
9-15 Elmhurst College defeated **Bradley**
9-18 Northern Iowa defeated **Bradley**
9-19 Butler defeated **Bradley**
9-19 Illinois-Chicago defeated **Bradley**
9-24 Notre Dame defeated **Bradley**
9-25 Geo. Washington defeated **Bradley**
9-26 **Bradley** defeated Xavier
9-29 ICC defeated **Bradley**
10-3 **Bradley** defeated Baylor
10-4 Houston defeated **Bradley**

10-5 Texas A&M defeated **Bradley**
10-7 Lamar defeated **Bradley**
10-16 **Bradley** defeated Drake
10-17 Northern Iowa defeated **Bradley**
10-23 Southern Illinois defeated **Bradley**
10-24 Eastern Illinois defeated **Bradley**
10-30 Indiana State defeated **Bradley**
10-31 Illinois State defeated **Bradley**
11-4 Northern Illinois defeated **Bradley**
11-6 Loyola-Chicago defeated **Bradley**
11-7 Illinois-Chicago defeated **Bradley**
11-7 **Bradley** defeated DePaul
11-10 Western Illinois defeated **Bradley**
11-13 **Bradley** defeated Wichita State
11-14 Southwest Missouri defeated **Bradley**



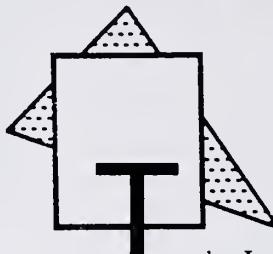
Sue Dodge digs as Cheryl Christiansen covers from behind.



Mary Ward hits over the unsuccessful block of the opposing team.

Lady Braves

Working Hard on Hard Wood



The Lady Braves "worked hard on hardwood," the 1988 season theme, only to finish sixth in the Gateway Conference.

The woman's basketball coach, Lisa Boyer, said the 1988 season was disappointing and she thought they would do better than they did.

Bradley was picked to finish third in the conference and were returning with four starters and two preseason conference picks. In 1987 the Lady Braves finished with 15 wins and 13 losses.

Boyer said it is no fun being top dog. It is more fun knocking off the top dog.

Besides the pressure the Lady Braves felt because of high expectations being held over them, Boyer also attributes the disappointing season to injuries. The season began filled with injuries and then took a while before the Lady Braves could get on their feet. Once the team was healthy, the confidence level was low, and they found it difficult to win.

The season did have highlights. The team consisted of only 10 members, five of which

were freshmen. Shelli Braud was selected for the all-conference team for the second year running. Bradley defeated first-ranked Illinois State 85 to 79 and third-ranked Drake 79 to 72. Bradley won the Lady Braves Classic for the first time.

Braud was elected as the Lady Braves' 1988 most valuable player and best defensive player. Nancy Zoros was selected as the most improved player.

Boyer said she has high expectations for next year but doesn't expect the pressures they felt last year to be there. She is looking to next-year juniors Karin Nicholls and Carol Baresch for leadership. Val Wanchet, last year's strongest recruit, hopes to come back with a strong season after being plagued with injuries in 1988.

The number two all-time scorer in woman's basketball for Bradley will not be returning next year. Braud, a senior in 1988, was the number one all-time rebounder, number one in all-time steals and number one in all-time free throws made. Braud scored over 30 points on eight occasions with her best game being 32 points and 20 rebounds against the University of Northern Iowa.



Coach Lisa Boyer cheers on her team.



Scoreboard

1987-88 Lady Braves Results

Bradley 86	St Louis	49
Bradley 81	Western Michigan	66
Bradley 79	Dayton	88
Bradley 57	Miami of Ohio	65
Bradley 74	U.S. International	85
Bradley 98	Marquette	77
Bradley 77	Western Michigan	80
Bradley 55	Indiana State	83
Bradley 70	Illinois State	83
Bradley 59	Southern Illinois	81
Bradley 68	Eastern Illinois	71
Bradley 78	Western Illinois	77
Bradley 91	Central Michigan	96
Bradley 79	Northern Iowa	87
Bradley 69	Drake	88
Bradley 82	Wichita State	84
Bradley 79	SW Missouri State	77
Bradley 55	Eastern Illinois	83
Bradley 49	Southern Illinois	52
Bradley 76	Western Illinois	65
Bradley 79	Drake	72
Bradley 98	Northern Iowa	72
Bradley 65	Depaul	83
Bradley 81	SW Missouri State	90
Bradley 65	Wichita State	80
Bradley 85	Illinois State	79
Bradley 87	Indiana State	89



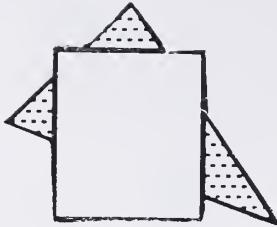
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It is no fun being top dog. It is more fun knocking off the top dog.
Lisa Boyer, Coach

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Hoopsters capture MVC title



Although the 1987-88 Bradley University basketball season ended with a disappointing 90-86 loss to Auburn in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, it was a special season that will not be remembered as one of defeat.

In fact, the Braves suffered just five defeats while winning 26 games under head coach Stan Albeck. They spent much of the season ranked in the top 20 of the most national polls and finished with a 13th ranking by the Associated Press.

Bradley won the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season title with a 12-2 mark and defeated I-74 rival Illinois State 83-59 at Carver Arena to win the MVC Tournament.

And it was a player by the name of Hersey Hawkins who made it a special season for Bradley. Although statistics don't often tell the true worth of an athlete, Hawkins' 87-88 statistics don't lie about what an outstanding player he is.

The 6-foot-3 senior from Chicago led the

nation in scoring from the opening 111-94 victory over New Orleans and finished on top with an average of 36.3 points per game. Hawkins was named to almost every all-American team and won numerous player-of-the-year awards — including top honors from The Sporting News, Associated Press, United Press International, and United States Basketball Writers Association.

Even in defeat, Hawkins was marvelous, with 44 points and 10 rebounds in the NCAA loss. Hawkins also broke the Bradley game-scoring record held by the legendary Chet Walker with 51 points against California-Irvine and the MVC record held by hall-of-famer Oscar Robertson with 63 points against Detroit.

But Hawkins was not a one-man show. Senior center Donald Powell started just six games but was an intimidator inside, averaging 12.3 points and 7 rebounds a game. The responsibility of dishing out the ball to Hawkins was given to point guard Anthony Manuel. The 5-11 junior was an all-MVC selection and set a Bradley record with 373 assists, to finish second in the nation with an average of 12 per game.

Manuel also averaged 12 points per game and put on a three-point shooting exhibition in a 99-82 victory at Loyola of Chicago in January. Manuel finished the game with a career

high 37 points — the only game Hawkins didn't lead the team in scoring.

Sophomore center Luke Jackson improved immensely and emerged as a force inside, averaging 9 points and 7 rebounds per contest, while shooting just under 67 percent from the field.

Senior forwards Jerry Thomas and Greg Jones — dubbed the "street forwards" — gave the Braves tough defense and rebounding. Six-seven senior Trevor Trimpe added to the stability of the lineup and led the Braves from three-point range at just over 45 percent. Junior Paul Wilson saw his playing time cut from previous seasons but nevertheless was a major contributor.

As a team, Bradley also broke the team scoring record with an average of 92.5 points per game — including six games over 100 points in Albeck's pro-style offense that is beginning to gain popularity in the NCAA. And the 139-111 win over California-Irvine broke the single-game team scoring record in a season that will be long remembered on the Hilltop.

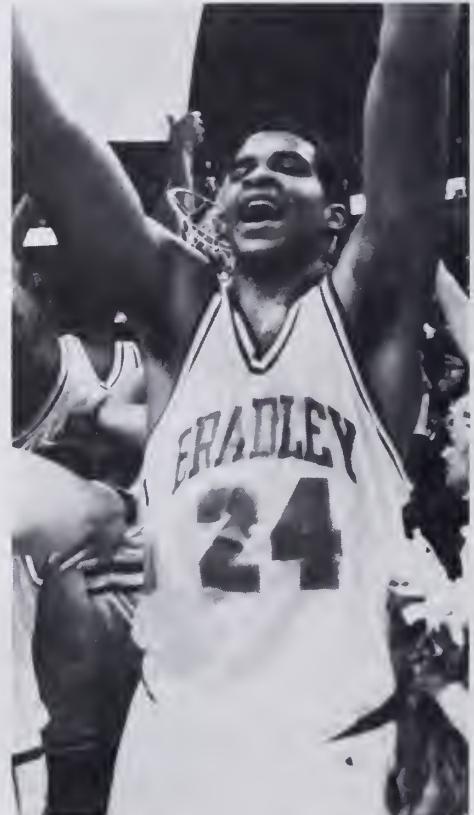
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87-88 Bradley Braves



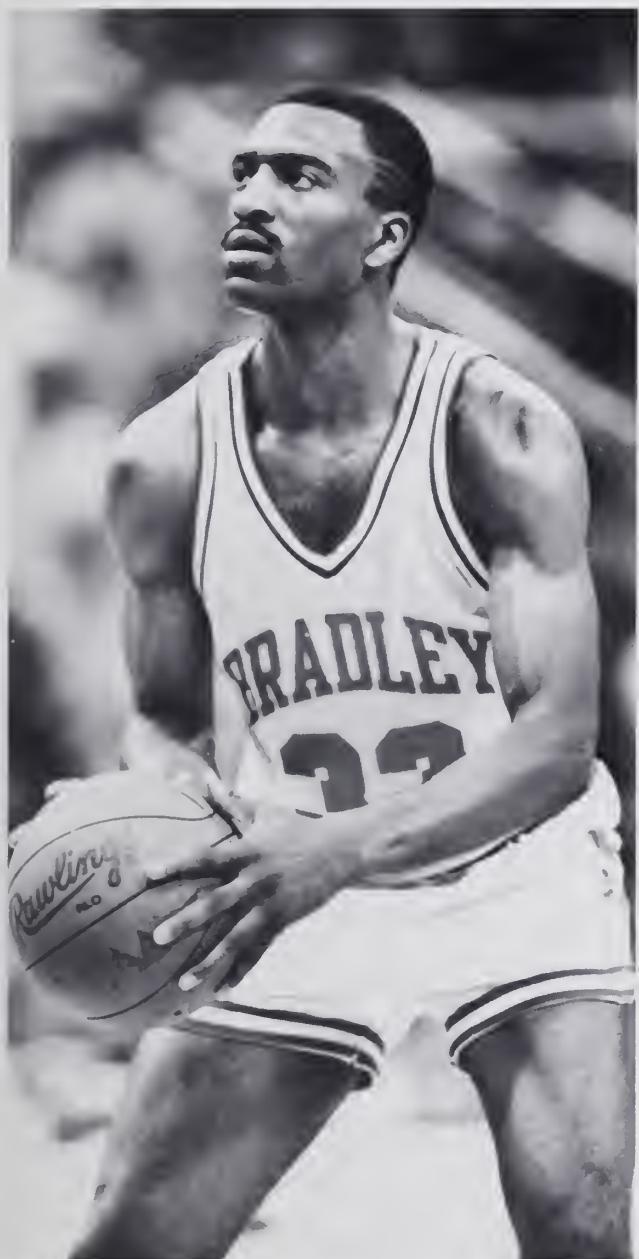
Back row, (from left to right.) The 1987-88 Bradley Braves: Hersey Hawkins, Mike Cash, Steve Bayless, Jay Schell, Donald Powell, Bruce Mordini, Luke Jackson, Trevor Trimpe, Paul Wilson, Greg Jones, Len Betolini, Scott Beccue, and Deon Butler. Not pictured is Anthony Manuel. Front row, supporting staff: Job Gunderson, Sue Parziale, Marty Gillespie, Stan Albeck, Mo McHone, Doug Comer, Mike Egel, and Doug Davis.

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Donald Powell

Luke Jackson
Anthony Manuel
Head Coach
Stan Albeck



Hersey
Hawkins
Trevor Trimpe

Bradley
Basketball



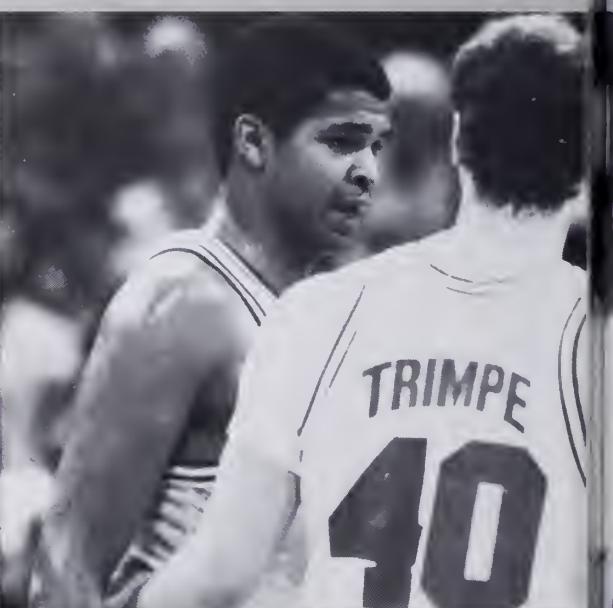
The NCAA's 1,000 Win Club

The NCAA's 1,000 Win Club is one of the great barometers of the college basketball business. If your school is included, you can be sure it is — or has been — one of the best in the country.

When the Bradley Braves defeated Rollins College on December 15, 1979, they became the 17th member of the 1,000 Win Club, doing it in the school's 76th season of competition. Since then, Bradley has moved into 16th place on the all-time win list with Princeton (two wins) and UCLA (five) both within reach if another big winning season is on the horizon.

Team	Seasons	Won	Lost
Kentucky	1903-84	1426	451
North Carolina	1911-77	1404	511
St. John's (NY)	1904-80	1360	569
Kansas	1899-89	1356	641
Oregon State	1902-85	1309	818
Pennsylvania	1902-86	1280	711
Notre Dame	1898-82	1267	613
Temple	1895-91	1262	700
Duke	1906-82	1260	662
Washington	1896-85	1246	724
Syracuse	1901-86	1210	595
Western Kentucky	1915-68	1181	529
Indiana	1901-87	1178	666
UCLA	1920-68	1167	518
Princeton	1901-87	1162	766
Bradley	1903-83	1160	680
North Carolina State	1913-75	1150	623
West Virginia	1904-78	1148	693
Washington State	1902-86	1139	999
Utah	1909-79	1119	633
Illinois	1906-82	1117	629
Purdue	1897-89	1114	649
Montana State	1901-85	1107	851
Louisville	1912-73	1104	590
Southern California	1907-79	1101	725
St. Joseph (PA)'s	1912-78	1095	664
Texas	1906-81	1092	717
Ohio State	1899-88	1091	744
Southwest Missouri State	1908-75	1080	569
Illinois State	1899-89	1072	731
Kansas State	1905-84	1066	731
Cincinnati	1901-86	1065	693
Villanova	1921-67	1062	575
Tennessee	1909-78	1059	628
Dayton	1904-82	1059	693
Alabama	1913-74	1046	632
Iowa	1902-86	1046	730
Georgetown	1907-79	1029	679
Yale	1896-92	1029	1028
Akron	1902-85	1025	613
Duquesne	1914-71	1018	552
Brigham Young	1917-70	1018	680
Niagara	1906-81	1016	730
California	1912-72	1014	749
Minnesota	1896-92	1013	778
DePaul	1924-64	1010	489
Vanderbilt	1901-85	1010	734
Missouri	1907-81	1010	761
Oregon	1910-76	1010	883
Arizona	1917-82	1009	689
Wyoming	1904-82	1005	725

A Look at the Missouri Valley 87 Conference 88 Champions





Basketball continued ...

Manuel also averaged 12 points per game and put on a three-point shooting exhibition in a 99-82 victory at Loyola of Chicago in January. Manuel finished the game with a career high 37 points - the only game Hawkins didn't lead the team in scoring.

Sophomore center Luke Jackson improved immensely and emerged as a force inside, averaging 9 points and 7 rebounds per contest, while shooting just under 67 percent from the field.

Senior forwards Jerry Thomas and Greg Jones - dubbed the "street forwards" gave the Braves tough defense and rebounding. Six-seven senior Trevor Trimpe added to the

stability of the lineup and led the Braves from three-point range at just over 45 percent. Junior Paul Wilson saw his playing time cut from previous seasons but nevertheless was a major contributor.

As a team, Bradley also broke the team scoring record with an average of 92.5 points per game - including six games over 100 points in Albeck's pro-style offense that is beginning to gain popularity in the NCAA. And the 139-111 win over California-Irvine broke the single-game team scoring record in a season that will be long remembered on the Hilltop.

By Marty Macigszek

Bradley Braves

Braves Mania • Braves



Bradley Basketball, there is something in it for everyone. Even if you weren't the sports enthusiast eager to see ten men dressed in shorts and tank tops running up and down the floor, or you were upset at Stan Albeck for drinking diet Coke instead of your favorite diet Pepsi, or you were not impressed by the incredible display of basketball talent and finesse by the nation's leading scorer, there was still no reason to miss the rest of the excitement that makes college basketball what it is. Even if your seats were higher than what pigeons usually fly, there is more to witness and enjoy than those individuals who usually get all the credit.

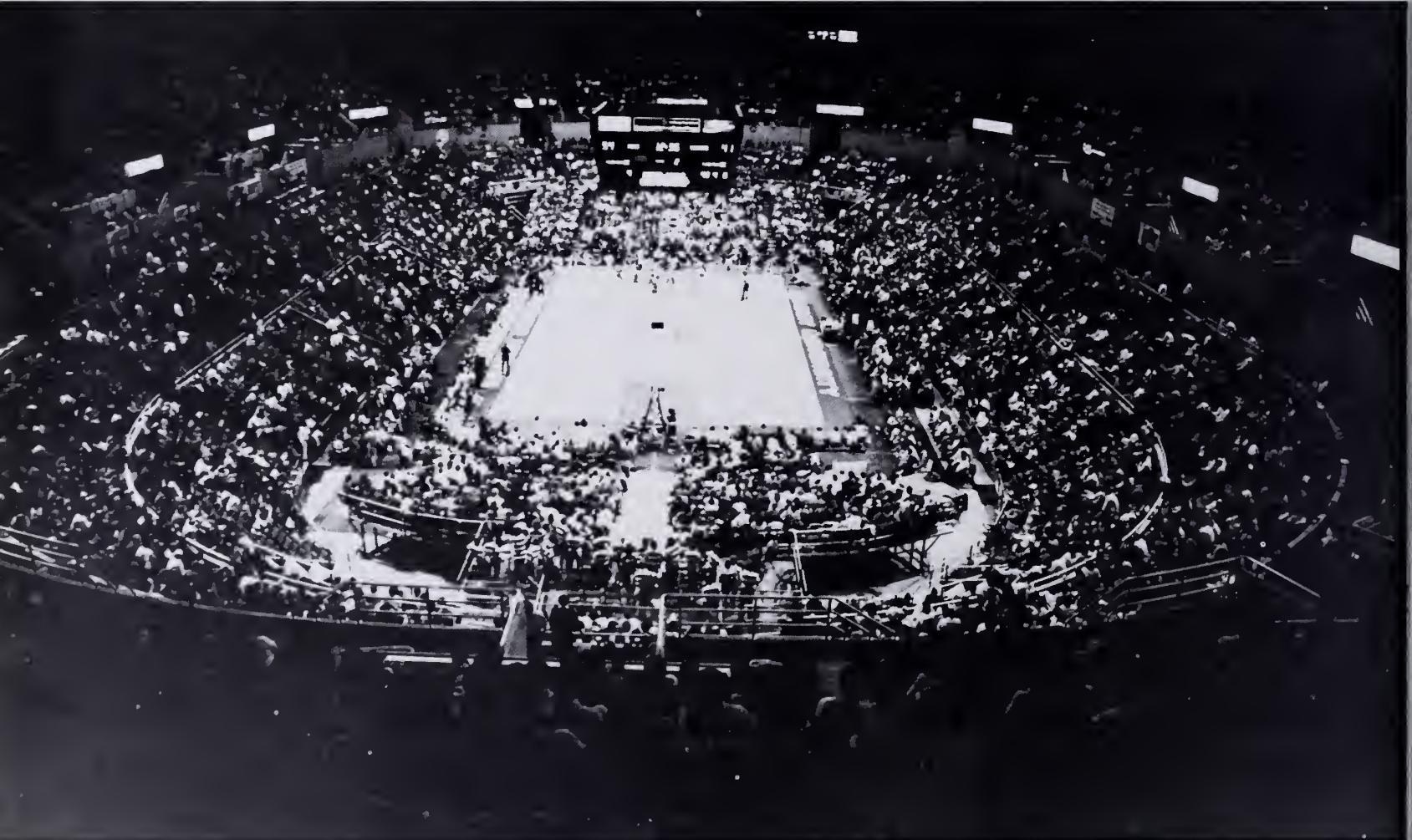
What would happen to College bas-

ketball without the unsung heroes that keep the entire crowd entertained when the team has a case of the fumble fingers or when their dead eyes for shooting have really gone dead. Who are these unsung heroes?

The pep band is one example of a not so quiet hero. They provide tremendous support at every home game. Always eager to play until their lips have turned beet red, this band gives it their all. Often times they are the spark that erupts the entire Arena into a thunderous roar. At one point, they had to do battle with ISU's Pep Band, and if I do say so myself, they did one heck of a job.

The Bradley Merri-N-ettes, co-captained by Lisa Fielding and Sharon Thill, were also present at most every home game. Dancing to tunes such as "Pump up the Volume" by M.A.A.R.S. and "Dude Looks Like a Lady" by Aerosmith, these

young women performed brilliantly at six half-time performances.



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Tommy Hawk hugs one of his fans.

The Merri-N-ettes bow in front of a pep assembly.



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Sporting their new uniforms, which were significantly funded by the Bradley Alumni Association, this year's squad brought the reputation of the Merri-Nettes to new heights.

Visible every moment of almost every home and away game are the Cheerleaders. These men and women, coached by Greg Neal, sacrifice life and limb to represent this fine University. Threatened by both home and away crowds for standing up around the floor, they have to endure physical and verbal abuse. Give these poor souls a break! Keep standing and keep your mouth shut until we score the first basket of every half (That's for you Frank). Beyond the abuse, they really create an incredible atmosphere. Always alive with excitement, they generated enormous amounts of energy. Frank, we'll miss your big mouth. You really got some people fired up. In addition to usual cheers, this squad had several wonderful half-time dance routines, which made the entire Arena sit up and take notice.

But how about the latest addition to the cheerleading squad, Brad E. Lee. This cute and cuddly character arrived on the scene in late January and created a new



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dimension in the term Brave. He brought a twinkle to the eyes of numerous children and adults. He even had the rare occasion to be steamrolled by Anthony Manual. Not everyone can say that. No matter what people say now, he did a great job, and he made the position of the Brave fun and noticeable again. Keep it up Brad. We'll be watching.

But last and of course not least is that adorable, rugged bird that can do anything. The brainchild of WMBD Radio, Tommy Hawk arrived on the scene long before Hersey Hawkins. It began in 1981 when the Braves of that year were nick-

named the "Tomahawk Gang." From that moment, the wheels began to spin and Tommy Hawk was born. Owned by WMBD, this mascot has found a special place in the hearts of Bradley fans and Peoria residents. You might see him dancing in the middle of the floor or with innocent men and women. You might even see him bothering officials and other coaches, but more than likely he'll be in stands bothering you. One thing is for certain, he is here to stay and will definitely be back next year.

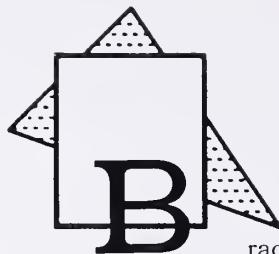
But even with all these people, combined with Bob "The Beer Vender" and

Pete "The Peanut Vender," basketball would not be the spectacle that it should be. It takes crazy fans that arrive with faces painted and wild clothing along with the die-hard Brave Maniacs, who blow off classes to be a part of Basketball history. It takes people like you and I who just love to be with others to enjoy themselves. Without everyone, Bradley Basketball could never survive. The team needs us and we need them. Let's never forget that.

by: Dan Simenc



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Hockey

Steel on Ice

Bradley Hockey started the season out strong, then fell apart second semester, but was still able to pull together a playoff berth in the 87-88 season.

The Braves' confidence level was destroyed when they returned from Christmas without a win in six straight games.

Mark Goldman said the team suffered from injuries the second semester and the holes in the roster were filled with freshman.

The 8-4 win over Illinois Institute of Technology broke the losing streak.

The 13-0 win over Milwaukee School of Engineering and the 3-3 tie with Drake on February 19 catapulted the Braves into the playoffs and boosted morale. Bradley finished fourth in the regular season, after their first place finish last year.

In the Illinois Wisconsin College Hockey Assoc. Championship Tournament, held in Rockford, IL., Bradley lost to first place seed Northern Illinois 4-1. Goldman said, "It was probably one

of the best games of the season and Bradley entered the consolation finals in high spirits."

Bradley defeated Palmer by a score of 7-6 to take third and the tournament.

Will Ruona was Bradley's best defenseman before he graduated in December. Ron Williams was the team's leading scorer, with Mark Goldman racking up the most points by leading the Braves with team assists. Tim Stephans spent more time in the penalty box than any other Bradley player.

Williams, a senior, took the crown of all-time leading scorer at Bradley.

The Braves won the IWCHA title last year, and Goldman said that Bradley's young team will be something to look forward to next season.

by Mike Looney



The Braves' team spirit!!

Sat.	Oct.	31	Palmer College	Dubuque, IA	4:30 PM*	W	8-5
Sun.	Nov.	1	UW-Platteville	Dubuque, IA	9:00 AM*	W	4- 1
Sat.	Nov.	7	Wheaton College	Peoria, IL	9:30 PM*	W	7- 2
Fri.	Nov.	13	Illinois State	Peoria, IL	9:45 PM	L	5- 3
Sat.	Nov.	14	MSOE	Peoria, IL	9:30 PM*	W	11- 0
Sat.	Nov.	21	Wheaton College	Carol Stream, IL	6:45 PM*	W	8- 5
Sun.	Nov.	22	IIT	Chicago, IL	12:45 PM*	L	4- 3
Fri	Dec.	4	Pekin Stars	Pekin, IL	9:15 PM	L	5- 3
Sat.	Dec.	5	Palmer College	Peoria, IL	7:45 PM*	L	6- 1
Sun.	Dec.	6	Triton College	Peoria, IL	2:00 PM*	W	6- 5
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Fri.	Jan.	22	UW-Platteville	Peoria, IL	9:45 PM*	L	5- 3
Sat.	Jan.	23	Purdue University	Peoria, IL	7:45 PM	L	5- 3
Sun.	Jan.	24	Purdue University	Peoria, IL	3:45 PM	T	2- 2
Fri	Jan.	29	Northern Illinois	Peoria, IL	9:45 PM*	L	5- 2
Sun.	Jan.	31	Pekin Stars	Peoria, IL	2:00 PM	L	8- 1
Fri.	Feb.	5	Northern Illinois	Rockford, IL	8:30 PM*	L	8- 0
Sun.	Feb.	7	IIT	Peoria, IL	3:45 PM*	W	8- 4
Fri.	Feb.	12	Marquette Univ.	Milwaukee, WI	8:00 PM	L	15- 1
Sat.	Feb.	13	Triton College	Crestwood, IL	8:50 PM*	L	6- 4
Sun.	Feb.	14	MSOE	Milwaukee, WI	10:00 AM*	W	13- 0
Fri.	Feb.	19	Drake University	Des Moines, IA	7:45 PM	T	3- 3
Sat.	Feb.	20	Drake University	Des Moines, IA	4:00 PM	L	8- 0
Tues.	Feb.	23	Washington Univ.	St. Louis, MO	4:45 PM	L	6- 1

IWCHA Championship Tournament - Riverview Ice House Rockford, IL

Fri.	Feb.	26	Northern Illinois (1st) vs. Bradley (4th)	L	4-1
Sat.	Feb.	27	Consolation Finals Bradley vs. Palmer	W	7-6

* - Indicates Illinois - Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association Games



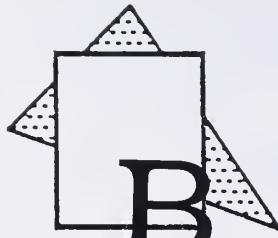
Footnotes

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If you're down in the third period, remember Hollywood in the mens league.
- Ron Williams

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More Than Guts And Hard Work



Braves track and field coach Craig Dahlquist said the 1987-1988 track season was a difficult one because Bradley is no longer competitive in field events.

Dahlquist is building a middle-distance team that can double as a cross-country squad.

The women's team finished a disappointing tenth in the Gateway Conference. Dahlquist said the women's team is still young and they scored a lot of team points.

"We are not a tenth-place conference team," Dahlquist said.

The men's team finished seventh in the

Valley as they worked for the first season under major budget cuts. Dahlquist said Bradley had difficulty scoring points in large division-one meets. Nine or ten squad members did perform better than they ever had, Dahlquist said.

Mark Oberle, Tim Boyce, John McConnell and Matt McCormick set a Bradley record with a 17:02.6 time in the 4x1600 meter relay. They also finished tenth in the Drake relays which Dahlquist said, "was very, very good."

The men also had a great meet at Augustana Invitational where they finished fifth of eleven teams. At the Missouri Valley Meet, Bradley finished sixth place out of seven teams.

The women also did well at Augustana finishing second of six teams and amassing 137 $\frac{2}{3}$ points.

Other school records set by the men in 1988 besides the 4x1600 meter relay are 4:12.3 by Oberle in the mile; 22.6 in the 200 meters by Ted Wiltshire; 10:15.94 in the distance medley by Boyce, Wiltshire, McConnell and Oberle; 9:59.58 in the distance medley by McConnell, Ekle Small, Boyce and Oberle; 15:59.0 with the same runners as the 4x1600 meter, and 3:31.96 in the sprint medley by Brian Radke, Small, Wiltshire and Swan.

Women's records were set by Melodie Turner with 1:12.4 in the 500 meter, 1:37.58 in the 600 meter and 26.10 in the 200 meter. Melinda Swank set a new Bradley record with 34-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the triple jump. Melinda Swank's record was 19:06.2 in the 5000 meter and Joanne Kubinski set a record in the 1000 meter with 3:08.8.





Team Players

WOMEN

Melodie Turner
Melinda Swank
Joanne Kubinski
Michelle Curet
Jolene Johnson
Eilett Forrest
Lara Wagy
Lynn Mueller
Kim Cross

MEN

Mark Oberle
Tim Wiltshire
Tim Boyce
John McConnell
Brian Radke
Matt McCormick
Chris Swann



Mark Oberle was named the 1988 recipient of Bradley's prestigious Watonga Award for amassing eight varsity letters in track and cross country while compiling a grade point average of 3.73 (on a 4.0 scale).

The award is the most prestigious, given by the athletic department annually to a senior student - athlete who best combines athletic ability, academic achievement and community service.

Oberle is the 40th recipient of the Watonga Award and the first male athlete to win it since pole vaulter Jeff Huber in 1982.

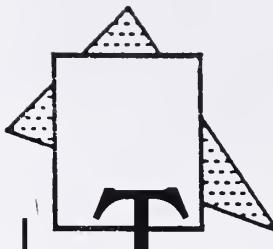
"It is a pretty prestigious accomplishment," track coach Craig Dahlquist said, "especially in the year of Hersy Hawkins."

Oberle show up nine times (three in outdoor and six in indoor events) on Bradley's all-time top 10 performance lists while placing in Missouri Valley Conference Track Championship events three times.

A Dean's Merit Scholarship recipient and Dean's List Member all seven semesters, Oberle is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) and Alpha Lamda Delta (freshman) Honor Societies.

Oberle also served as a host to visiting athletes and lectures at his home town parish.

Wilson Retires After 21 Years of Coaching



The 1988 softball season was disappointing, said coach Clint Wilson.

Wilson, who is retiring from 21 years of coaching, six at Bradley, blamed the 22-25 record on the loss of seven starters from last year's squad. He also said injuries played a part.

"I thought we were better than a .500 team," Wilson said.

Bradley's best pitcher, Glenda Nelson, was injured early in the season and was never able to achieve top performance.

Wilson said the team must have played well because the season finished with only 13 players, leaving a lot of slack to be taken up from the bench.

The brightest points of the season came in the forms of Sharon Kempf and junior Stephanie Johnson. Johnson would

have set a new Bradley record for the highest batting average if it wasn't for freshman Kempf's .389 average. That mark also led the Gateway Conference in 1988.

Next year's team looks to be very young with one senior at the mound, one behind the plate and the last at third base. Wilson said next year's team looks to be pretty solid behind the plate but the rest of the field is still open, including second base which is totally up for grabs.

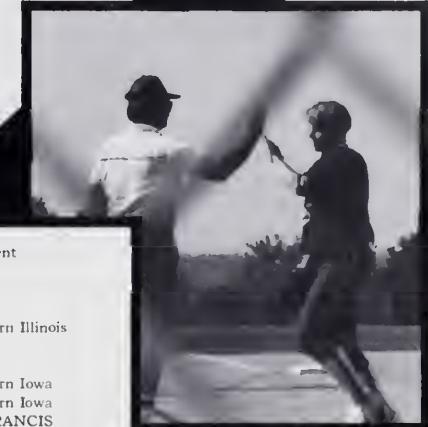
Wilson did recruit one woman for next year's squad, the rest, he said, will have to be filled by the new coach as soon as he is hired.

By Mike Looney



Scoreboard

Date	W - L	BU	Opponent	Date	W - L	BU	Opponent
3-11	L	0	Evansville	4-12	L	1	Northern Illinois
3-11	W	5	Ball State	4-12	L	0	Northern Illinois
3-14	W	6	Georgia State	4-15	W	7	Drake
3-14	L	1	Georgia State	4-15	W	10	Drake
3-15	W	17	Valdosta State	4-15	W	6	Northern Iowa
3-15	W	10	Valdosta State	4-16	L	0	Northern Iowa
3-18	L	0	Furman	4-16	L	0	ST. FRANCIS
3-19	L	0	Eastern Illinois	4-18	W	4	ST. FRANCIS
3-19	L	0	South Florida	4-18	L	2	ST. FRANCIS
3-19	W	7	So. Mississippi	4-20	L	1	ILLINOIS CENTRAL
3-19	W	3	Ohio State	4-20	W	2	ILLINOIS CENTRAL
3-23	W	5	LOYOLA OF CHICA- GO	4-22	L	0	Wichita State
3-23	W	6	LOYOLA OF CHICA- GO	4-22	W	9	Wichita State
3-25	W	2	DePaul	4-23	L	1	SW Missouri State
3-26	W	5	W. Michigan	4-23	L	3	SW Missouri State
3-26	L	0	Indiana State	4-26	W	2	Western Illinois
3-26	W	14	Evansville	4-26	L	5	Western Illinois
4- 5	L	3	Illinois-Chicago	4-29	W	8	St. Louis
4- 5	W	6	Illinois-Chicago	4-29	L	0	Eastern Michigan
4- 8	L	0	SOUTHERN ILLI- NOIS	5- 4	L	1	ILLINOIS STATE
4- 8	W	8	SOUTHERN ILLI- NOIS	5- 4	L	0	ILLINOIS STATE
4- 9	L	3	EASTERN ILLINOIS	5- 6	W	3	INDIANA STATE
4- 9	L	1	EASTERN ILLINOIS	5- 6	L	1	INDIANA STATE
				5-12	L	5	Drake
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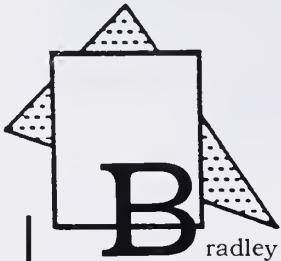
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Clint Wilson



Another Successful Season

Bradley Braves Baseball



Bradley Braves baseball coach, Dewy Kalmer, said 1988 was another successful season with the Braves winning 34 of 59 games and finishing fourth in the conference.

The 1988 Braves were the fourth winningest team in the University's history increasing Kalmer's coaching record to 270-216 (.556) for nine years at Bradley.

Kalmer said the highlight of the year was the final home game against the University of Illinois with the Braves winning 8-1.

Other noteworthy accomplishments include senior Brad Tilly tying Bradley's one-season RBI record with 61. The Braves completed a record 60 double plays in 59 games breaking the 1985 mark of 50 in 58 games. The Braves' batters wiped out the old strikeout mark of 275 by rack-

ing up 331 Ks in two less games.

Only two members of Bradley's squad were voted to receive awards. Junior catcher Tony Artis won the Don Stamp Hustle Award (for the second year in a row), the A. J. Robertson MVP Award, and the Rod Thompson Batting Award with his team-leading .365 average.

Kalmer expects next year's program to be good again. The Braves have had four straight winning seasons.

"But," Kalmer said, "You never know who you are going to lose to the professional draft."

Kalmer recruited hard to replace the seven seniors on the 1988 team. One freshman prospect, however, was lost to the Mets' organization. Kalmer expects at least four returning players to be approached by professional scouts. Three are juniors.





Scoreboard

DATE/SITE	W — L	BU	OPPONENT
3-5/ H	W	7	Missouri Baptist
	W	12	Missouri Baptist
3-11/ N	W	6	Villanova
	W	2	St. Joseph's - PA
3-12/ N	L	3	Eckerd College
	L	2	Florida Southern
3-14/ N	W	8	Eastern Kentucky
	L	0	Central Florida
3-15/ A	W	12	Liberty
	W	13	Eastern Kentucky
3-17/ N	A	5	Rollins College
	L	3	Liberty
3-19/ N	W	3	Central Florida
	W	12	Lewis
3-22/ H	W	14	Lewis
	W	5	Western Illinois
3-25/ N	W	7	Kansas State
	L	9	Illinois
3-26/ N	L	8	St. Francis
	L	1	Wisconsin
4-2/ A	W	6	Wisconsin
	W	11	Western Illinois
4-6/ A	W	10	CREIGHTON
	W	7	CREIGHTON
4-9/ H	L	4	CREIGHTON
	W	5	CREIGHTON
4-10/ H	L	3	CREIGHTON
	W	11	MacMurray
4-12/ H	W	9	MacMurray
	W	10	Illinois Wesleyan
4-13/ H	W	10	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
	A	5	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
4-16/ A	W	2	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
	L	4	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
4-17/ A	L	6	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
	W	13	St. Xavier
4-19/ A	L	2	St. Xavier
	W	9	Quincy College
4-20/ H	W	15	Quincy College
	L	1	WICHITA STATE
4-23/ A	A	0	WICHITA STATE
	L	3	WICHITA STATE
4-24/ A	L	3	WICHITA STATE
	W	15	St. Ambrose
4-26/ H	W	15	St. Ambrose
	W	7	Western Illinois
4-28/ H	W	4	INDIANA STATE
	L	2	INDIANA STATE
4-30/ H	L	4	INDIANA STATE
	W	6	INDIANA STATE
5-1/ H	L	6	INDIANA STATE
	W	3	Illinois-Chicago
5-3/ A	W	3	Illinois-Chicago
	L	6	ILLINOIS STATE
5-7/ A	W	6	ILLINOIS STATE
	W	12	ILLINOIS STATE
5-8/ A	W	6	ILLINOIS STATE
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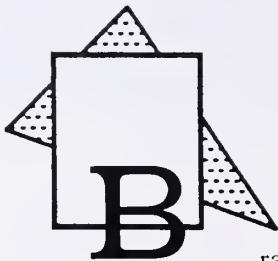


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Dewy Kalmer

Sports

Intramural Competition



Bradley Intramurals is designed to give students somewhere to have fun and blow off steam while not worrying about the field, court or officials.

Last year participation was up from about 6800 to over 6900 in 1988. Mike Conners, first year Assistant Intramural Director, attributes the increase in participation to the enrollment increase and added enthusiasm from the fraternities. Many entered more than one team in many sports.

Conners said intramurals plays an important role in a Bradley student's education, especially since there is no longer a physical education department.

Conners said he is planning a few changes for next year. A three-point shoot out event may be added along with three-point line in basketball. He also wants to offer more open time to non-varsity athletes and to educate students more on the uses of the new machines in the weight room.

Conners also hopes to entice more women to participate by offering different events geared towards them. He attributes most of the women's lack of interest on their adversity to physical contact and abundance of aerobic programs offered around campus.

- By Mike Looney





UPER LEFT: A sure strike is delivered by this Sig Ep pitcher during a heated intramural softball contest. **LEFT:** Could this be the next Jim McMahon? This Q.B. throws up the "Hail Mary" pass at the end of the game in hopes of clinching a last minute victory. **ABOVE:** Splish!! Splash!! An overhead smash is attempted by this innertube water polo player as his opponent unsuccessfully tries to block his shot. **BELLOW:** This Pike delivers a crushing blow to his opponent during the Bradley Bouts.



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From a small office on the first floor of the Student Center, a group of council and committee members decide how to entertain and amuse Bradley students using their activity funds.

Programs such as Siblings Weekend, Parents' Weekend, movies in Olin, concerts and much more are organized promoted, presented by ACBU. The Activities Council of Bradley University, under the leadership of Jennifer Tryner and the other council members, has sponsored lectures by Sydney Biddle Barrows and David Horowitz, along with activities like Homecoming '88 and a spring break trip to South Padre Island in Texas.

by Lisa Lazzeroni

President: Jennifer Tryner

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Mainstage: Karen Mueller

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Social: Steve Turner

Vice-President: Lynn Trotter

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Siblings Weekend: Monica Morris

Lectures Kathleen: Fransico

Visual Arts: Felicia Keelen

Travel: Tammy Friday

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Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is Bradley's National Co-ed service fraternity. Each year the organization does many service projects to help benefit the campus and community. APO's big community project this year was called "Up, Up, and Away." A-Phi-O helped the Arthritis Foundation raise money in this endeavor and released 4,000 balloons one Saturday afternoon. This Saturday was proclaimed Alpha Phi Omega Service Day by Mayor Jim Maloof. This year also saw the beginning of an annual blood drive competition every spring with I.S.U. Through the support of other campus organizations and the community, Bradley and I.S.U. compete to see who can draw the most number of pints of blood on a percentage basis.



Alpha Chi Omega



Pictured from left to right are Alpha Chi Omega's following Calling-Out; Debbie Briege, Chris Friederich, Jenny Newton, Kerryn Caraher, Leslie Babetch, Kim Giazzon, Diana Williams.



Alpha Chi Omega celebrated ten years of sisterhood on Bradley's campus on May 6, 1988. Many alumnae joined our festivities at an Anniversary Ball at the Hotel Pere Marquette.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi has had a terrific year in 1987-88. In the fall they pledged 9 pledges and one in the spring. The highlight all semester was their walkout. As Alpha Kappa Psi looks toward 1988, it sees a bright future.



The men of Alpha Kappa Psi stress strength through unity as they assemble for the Greek games.

Association of Residence Halls

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The Association of Residence Halls is a revised organization operating under a new name as of the 1987-88 academic year. ARH assists in supporting and directing its own activities. The Special Events Committee provides quality social programming for residence hall and other students. Food and Housing Committees work on behalf of students with administrators in these areas. A publicity Committee supports the activities of the other three committees. ARH delegates represent Bradley at state, regional, and national conferences held yearly at other colleges and universities. ARH is open to hall council representatives, hall residents, and other interested students.

Symphonic Winds



The Symphonic Winds prepare for a terrific concert.

Comprised of more than 100 music and non-music majors, the Symphonic Winds is a diverse group. They are the main performing ensemble playing primarily classical music. They present two major concerts a year, perform at area schools and take tours in the spring semester. Members of the Symphonic Winds also perform for the Bradley Pep Band and Jazz Ensemble. The Pep Band had the opportunity to play at this year's NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.



Chi Omega's get psyched for Calling Out: **Front Row:** Laura Domink, Joy Rinkenberger, Laurie Dew, Kristie Calvo, Gail Bartell. **Second Row:** Vanessa Shane, Bev Konkol, Michelle Mulee, Gigi Smith, Kristin Freyman, Jill Segal, Jeny Budz, Juli Hauge. **Third Row:** Suzanne Harlan, Marielle Fournier, Jennifer Cooper, Cathi Bick, Kellie Kinsel, Grechen Wang, Kathy Lydon. **Last Row:** Anne Khoury, Lainie Potter, Chris Prow.



Best friends Michelle Mulee and Gigi Smith share a hug.

Chi Omega

The Madrigal Singers is a group of 12 dedicated singers who perform at various community events, as well as the popular Madrigal Dinner.

This dinner is held in December. This year, the singers performed a parody of a traditional Madrigal Dinner and sang pieces by P.D.Q. Bach. Among the songs were "My Gonnies Lass, She Smelleth" and "The Queen To Me a Royal Pain Doth Give."

Under the precise direction of Dr. Harry Spell, and more recently, Mr. Daniel Kleinknecht, the Madrigal Singers have been an active professional choir, both on campus and in the community.

By Jenny Reese

The Bradley Chorale is a select concert group that performs several home concerts throughout the year, along with a week-long tour each spring.

Under their director, Dr. James Glenn, the Chorale has thrived performing a wide variety of music. The Bradley Chorale is an award-winning choir, having participated in international choral contests throughout the years.



The Bradley Chorale

The Madrigal Singers



Delta Tau Delta



Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was established four years ago at Bradley. Founded with only seven members, Delta Tau Delta has grown to its present size of 45 members. DTD received the award for having the highest Grade Point Average on campus and look forward to continued success.

Delta Upsilon



Members of Delta Upsilon pose for a picture at their December, 1987 Alumni Formal.

Over the years, Delta Upsilon has become a positive force on Bradley's campus. Delta Upsilon has brothers in all facets of Bradley University life. Their recent accomplishments include winning the Bradley-ISU Blood drive, and Directors Award.

Gamma Phi Beta



The Gamma Phi's get ready to party while posing for an All-house picture.

Pan-Hellenic Council



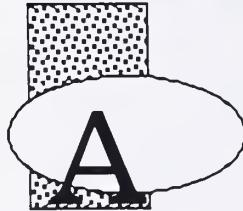
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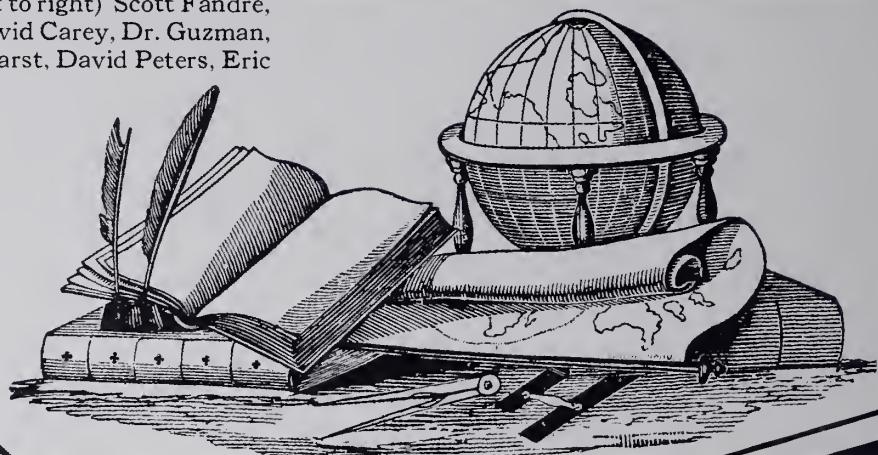


The members of Phi Alpha Theta include: **Front Row:** (left to right) Bonnie Fahey, Troy Hootman, Vice-President, Jane Dobbins, President, Alicia Giametta, Sec. & Treas. **Back Row:** (left to right) Scott Fandre, Mike Smith, Mike Lecrone, David Carey, Dr. Guzman, advisor, Not pictured: Cinda Garst, David Peters, Eric Roberson, and Mitzi Roberts



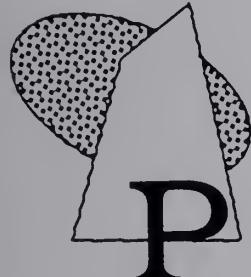
At Pi Phi you can find someone who is different from everyone else. You can find someone who thinks you are special and wants to be your pledge mom. You can find someone who has the same awful class and can help you get through it. If you look really hard, you can find someone who needs a pizza as much as you do. But most of all, you can find a house full of someone's who become friends for a lifetime

Pi Beta Phi



Pi Beta Phi

Phi Kappa Tau



Phi Kappa Tau has done many things around campus this past year. We had the Phi Tau 500 bike race which proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. We were active in intramurals and placed fifth overall in fraternity sports. Phi Tau also received the honor of Highest Pledge GPA in the fall semester.



PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America



Members of the PRSSA included: **Front Row:** President, Tom Richmond, Secretary Ellen Ladd, Treasurer Kim Weber, Newsletter Anne Fischer, National Liason Barry Solberg, Vice President David Bard, Publicity Karen Yashon. **Middle row:** Faculty Advisor; Dr. Ron Koperski, Audria Green, P. J. Milne, Cheryl Rudnick, Aimee Boozon, Angie Koulis, Steve Goldblatt, Derick Miller.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Bradley's campus by having a banner year. The fraternity was proud to pledge twenty-seven men in the fall - the largest pledge class in their history.

In the spring, SAE won the most improved Chapter award in their Province for surpassing personal goals for programming and rush.

SAE excelled under the leadership of presidents Joel Sauer and Mattew Carpenter.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is constantly striving to do their best won Greek week. Their big event for the year included Derby Days. This week-long philanthropy raised money for the Cleo Wallace Village for Mentally disabled children.



Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa activities began with rush when they pledged thirty-two girls. They enjoyed spreads with the alumni and area children during a Halloween spread. They participated in many Greek week activities and took first place in the Pan-Fra Sing-A-Long. This chapter held a walk-a-thon for Alzheimer's Disease. They also collected clothes and other items for the Maine Sea Coast Mission. Their social calendar included; Bonfire, Christmas Formal, Spring Formal, and a host of exchanges.

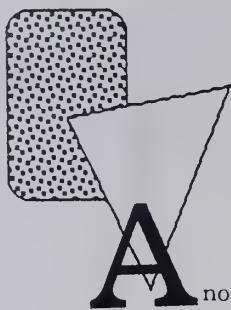


The in-house girls

Sigma Nu

Founded on Bradley's campus in 1963, Sigma Nu strived to form mature leaders which is evident by the leadership positions held by Sigma Nu's on campus. Sigma Nu has been active in sports this year and has consistently placed among the top three rankings in sports. This year was topped off by winning the All-Sports Trophy for the first time in fifteen years. Their new computer and test files have been an important part of their academic success.





Another great time was had by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon this year. The Billboard which appeared at the corner of Main and University streets, was a great help rushing twenty new pledges in the fall. This high spirit got the SPE's ready for exchanges, sports, parties and doing well in academics. Sigma Phi Epsilon had a great Homecoming brunch with their alumni and Gamma Phi Beta. Sig Ep also took forth in the IFC wrestling tournament. 1987-88 was a very good year to Sig Ep and gave them memories and friendships that will last them a lifetime.



Billboard on University Street

Sigma Phi Epsilon

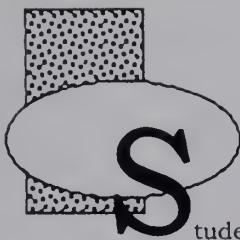
Scout



An expanded new section, the addition of national news and a greater diversity of writers and layout were only a few of the accomplishments of this years Bradley Scout staff.

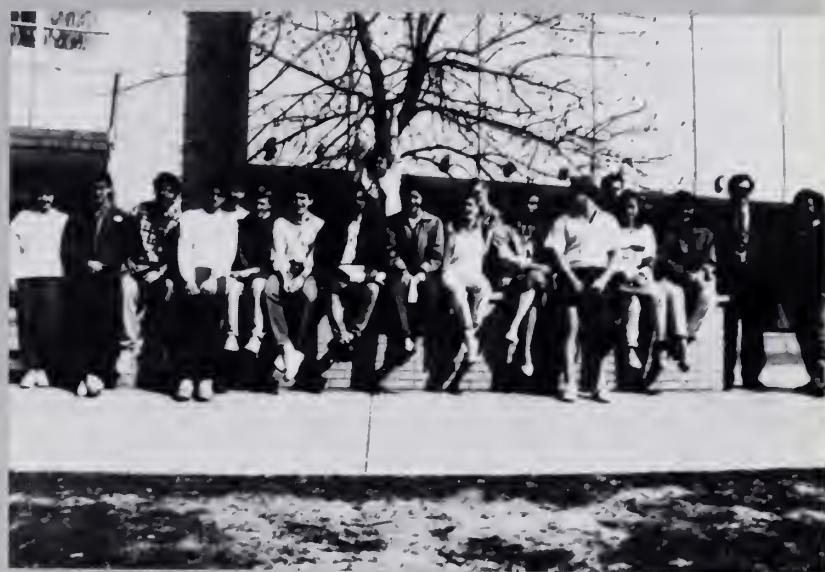
A dedicated and motivated staff put in a lot of work striving to inform the campus of important events within the administration, student life, sports, and social activity. From the demolition of Duryea Hall to the addition of former FBI agent John Ryan; from Hersey Hawkins latest record, to the march of the Black Student Alliance; from the students' favorite soap opera to the search for a vice president, the Scout has covered the events impacting the Bradley community with thorough and accurate reporting and high quality photography.

The usually controversial opinion page provided a forum for campus related issues, such as greek rush, the basketball schedule and seating, as well as national issues, such as AIDS and Israeli/Palestinian Relations. Humor and political columns gave funny and thoughtful insight into campus and world events. Liberal political cartoons also appeared frequently. The SCOUT won four awards from the Illinois College Press Association this year, for news and sports writing, and photography. Pictured: (back row) Elliot From (second row) Steve Goldblatt; Bob Patton; Mike Frishman; Chris Green; Craig Shaparago; Teresa Budasi (front row) Kemper Kirkpatrick; Cali Bergold; Brett Halbleib; Lisa Wernsman; Jeff Rogers (front) MaryBeth Tomsovic

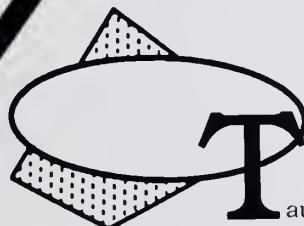


Student Senate continued to fight for student causes this year. Headed by President, Doug Bross, Vice President, Mike Luster, Secretary, Laura Ruellea, and Treasurer, Mary Coyle, this exec. board managed to keep Senate active throughout the campus. The Senate participated in both community and campus activities.

Student Senate



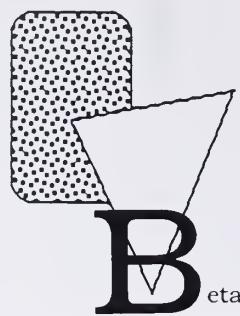
Tau Epsilon Phi



Tau Epsilon Phi enjoyed a great time this year. The men of Tau Epsilon Phi improved academically and in Inter-fraternal sports. The chapter also received recognition for unique programming.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Beta-Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was characterized this year by youth. All eight officers were elected from the pledge classes of the fall of 1986 and the spring of 1987 with a sophomore president taking over. This youth has proven to be a great asset as the house has revived old traditions and made new plans for expansion and growth. The motto for this administration is reflective of the attitude: "We're building a new reputation, not resting on one!"



Theta Chi

We are the Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity. We uphold everything that is important for success in college and in life: Strong brotherhood, superior academics, and the ability to have a great time. This is not just talk, it is recognized reality. In the Fall of 1987, the I.F.C. Brotherhood Award was retired to Theta Chi. At the 1988 Grand Chapter, the trophy for the Highest Active Grade Point Average was awarded to Theta Chi with a 2.87. Last, but definitely not least, we host some of the best parties on campus! Such parties include our annual Queen of Hearts party and the end of the semester Memory Loss Parties.



W.R.B.U.



Becky Wilson Founder of W.R.B.U. spinning a disc.



A few members of W.R.B.U. "Hang Out" by their new station.

strumental in the formation of WRBU were Becky Wilson and John Jordan. They had the insight to know they could get a radio station started and the drive to make it happen. Wilson and Jordan had their work cut out. They had to overcome obstacles like gathering support from the administration, getting funding from SABRC, and finding the needed equipment for a quality station. Their dream became a reality last October, and WRBU hasn't looked back since.

Right now you can tune in to WRBU at 99.5 cable on your stereo, or Channel 5 cable audio on your television. In the future, WRBU hopes to be broadcasting everywhere on campus. A few more years down the road, WRBU is hoping to get an F.C.C. license. Bradley currently has a license for WCBU, but F.C.C. regulations prohibit institutions from owning more than one license.

At the start, WRBU had a few problems getting the word out that they were on the air. However, with the addition of being broadcast on Channel 5 cable audio this semester, the audience has increased greatly. WRBU's Don Pinkston said that the station is off to a good start and the audience is growing. "We have a lot of po-

tential," said Pinkston.

Labeling itself as "the alternative radio station," WRBU airs a wide variety of music. WRBU has a playlist made up primarily of artists from independent labels who are doing well on the college charts. Their format also includes time for rock, oldies, jazz, and even reggae. WRBU tries to stay away from music that would normally be aired in the Peoria market. WRBU presents a refreshing sound all its own.

Station Manager Barry Solberg says he's really seen the station mature throughout the spring semester. Solberg wants to see the station have more students involved. WRBU News Director Kurt Gibson agrees. "Communications students can use the station as a real work experience," said Gibson.

However, you don't have to be a communications major to be a D.J. for WRBU. Saturday Afternoon disc spinner Dave Venturella isn't. Venturella said he always wanted to be a D.J., but never had the opportunity. "I can be anyone I want when I'm on the air. It's fun!" Venturella said.

As for the future of WRBU, it looks as if the station is here to stay. Don Pinkston said WRBU is definitely progressing in all areas. "WRBU is right on track," Pinkston added.

by Kevin Dejovine

On October 7, 1987, Bradley University awoke to the sound of music. WRBU, Bradley's student-run radio station, hit the airwaves. However, the station just didn't appear overnight. WRBU was the culmination of two years of hard work, dedication, and planning by a small group of Bradley students.

Bradley University had been without a student-run radio station since the radical 1960's. Back then, the administration believed that the students took far too many liberties on the air. Bradley took control of the station and it is the present day WCBU. A few years ago, some students in Heitz Hall decided that they wanted to see Bradley have a student-run radio station again.

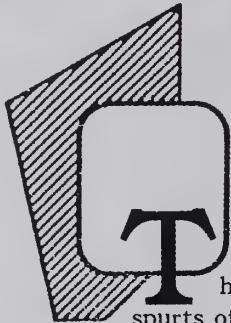
The two students who were most in-

Tenth Consecutive Year As Amer



The award winning Speech Team of 1987-88.

Bradley University



The long bus trips, churning stomachs, spurts of stage fright, and the anxiety attacks experienced by members of Bradley University's Speech Team proved worthwhile as the team captured first place in both the National and the American Forensic Association's national competitions this year.

Under the leadership of Forensics Director George Armstrong and his assistant Gary Dreidelbis, the team clobbered top teams from all over the country, including long-time rival Eastern Michigan. The victory marks the tenth consecutive year as American Forensic Association champions and the fifth win in the past decade in the National Forensic competition. The American Forensics title was especially victorious this year since Bradley hosted the tournament for the first time in history.

Top national ranking is quite an accomplish-

ment and not one that is earned through talent alone, according to Director Armstrong. "It takes plenty of dedication and hard work. They also have to be team players. That means being willing to work with all people, being good listeners, and going to final rounds even when they don't make it themselves," he commented.

Besides supporting the team and working with each other, students are expected to practice extensively on their own. Most of the team members compete in two to six events throughout the season. Event categories include informative and persuasive speaking, sales (the speaker attempts to "sell" a product), after dinner speaking, and communication analysis, all of which are self written and prepared in advance. In addition, students may compete in extemporaneous or impromptu speaking, two events that require on-the-spot limited preparation for a speech. The final four events include poetry, prose, duet acting, and dramatic interpretation for which students select cuttings from plays, short stories, and poems. "In any of the events," stated Armstrong, "they are experiencing a challenge they don't ordinarily find in the classroom."

The classroom, however, seems to be the only place that forensic students will see Am-

ican Forensic Assoc. Champs



After 25 years, George Armstrong has decided to retire. (right) Assistant Gary Dreibelbis (left) will continue to coach next year.

strong next year. After 25 years of successful coaching, Armstrong has decided it's time to put an end to his forensic career. "I feel good about retiring," he commented "I want to spend more time with my family. But I've gotten a lot of satisfaction out of this. I've enjoyed seeing people grow and seeing them become successful in their professions in law, as actors and actresses, and as stand-up comedians."

By Lisa Auffarth

Speech Team





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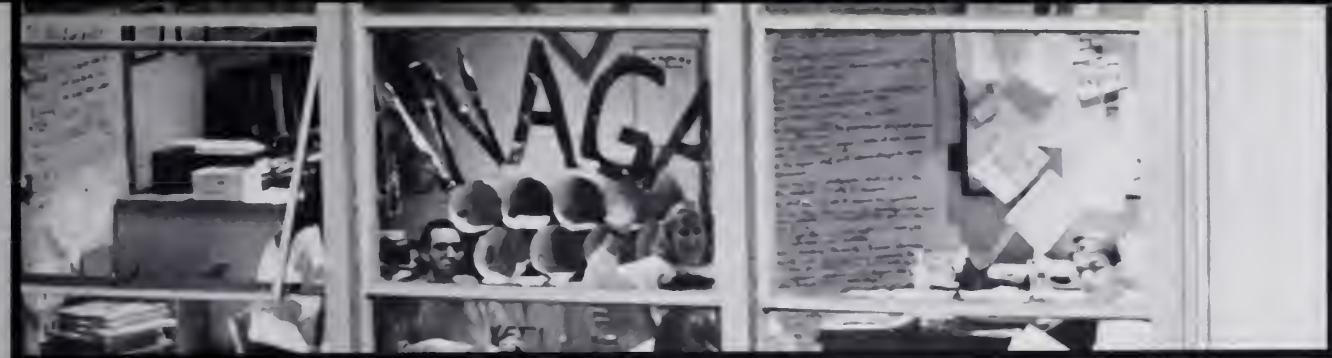
1988



The 1988 Anaga Staff: (first row left to right) Editor-in-chief Kristin Keifer; Layout, Lisa Auffarth; Layout, Editor Lisa Lazzeroni; Layout, Evonne Cargille; Marketing Chairman Kevin DeJovaine; Senior Photo Editor David Bard; (Second row, left to right) Assistant Editor Amy Saxton; Business Manager Dan Simenc; Writer, Mike Looney; Not pictured, Becky Gilles, Copy Editor Judy Hogan; Advertising Editor Colleen Conway

(Pictured above from left to right) Amy Saxton recipient of **Editor's Service Award**, Kristin Keifer received the **Anaga Award** and Lisa Lazzeroni was selected as the **Outstanding Staff Member**.

1988 Staff

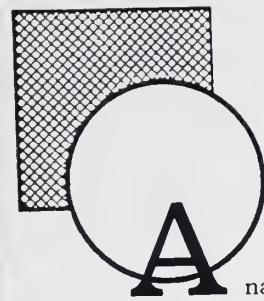


The Anaga staff at another exciting Sunday night meeting.



Working on layouts in our new home in Sisson.

"What have you done for the Anaga Lately?"



Anaga. This strange and peculiar word originates from the Indian word which means 'Top of the Hill'. This phrase related to the activities of the Anaga staff this year. Faced with major difficulties, the Anaga staff pressed on and produced what you hold in your hands. Therefore we made it to the top of a steep hill. This book is a product of students with great insight, determination, patience, and talent. This year's staff faced the hard times, laughed at the good times, but most of all did the best they could do.

Kristin Keifer

The combination of business and pleasure = The Anaga. (Right) Kristin and Dan escape from a staff meeting.



The dusty air escaped the rested radiator. Stripes of sunlight crept through the crooked gray blinds. The class sat restless as the clock ticked under the murmurings of a dark hair wrinkled faced man preaching the fundamentals of marketing. He strolled back and forth in front of the class simultaneously creating figures and characters on the foggy green chalk board.

She sat, chin in hand, staring into the corner. He sat half-eyed half-minded. They sat unaware and uncaring in the hard wooden chairs they paid for.

by Collen Conway

Welcome to Your Life

After the committee has met with final approval, the festivities and merriment will soon commence. Inducements are signed sealed, and sent, arriving soon after; though some are received with more than apprehension. Probably dismay and a little fear. A silver anniversary for a soon assembled contingent.

A tear across the blue and gold emits groans of defeat. The obvious pudge and droop shows more than years. Shrills of excitement, what to do, maybe new or old. Years are revieweed, disappointments become present. Along the way, frustration, anticipation, constipation.

Few ever achieve that status always envisioned. Lack of mobility causes common folk to emerge. Scott was a jock, but now sits idle. Susie led the cheers, but had seven, and another baking again. And me, thinking limitations aren't binding, never really amounted to what position.

by Tim MacLean

Running from the ashes
in a never - ending fight

To feel the sense of nicotine stimulate the body.
An inhale of exasperating cancer through the stick of terminating life.

As portions of a decaying existance departs.

In a never-ending fight.

By Colleen Conway

Iridescent blue
What is it?
It's beautiful

It looks like a transparent
brain.
It holds all the answers.

Will it live?
It's breathing.

What are those?
Legs

Why so many?
it has a long way to go.

Where has it been?
Everywhere

What's that?
It's beautiful.

Can I touch it?
No

Why?
It has a lot of power.

Squish
and he walked away

Iridescent blue
oozed over the sand

and the water surged forth
and carried it home

you spoke
i listened

you walked
i followed

i spoke
you heard

i walked
you followed

i left
you'll
follow

by Shari
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Academics

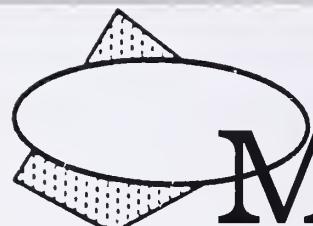


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Photo/Guy Sconza

Professors More Than Just Teachers



Many students have a favorite professor. It may be because they are always in their office whenever you drop by. Or maybe it is because she is always ready to give you the little extra attention to help you solve a problem. Bradley is filled with highly qualified and dynamic teachers. Without these skilled professionals to guide us through our college career, we would never have received so much from the university.



Dr. Fought Assists Tim Campbell in the Macintosh Lab.





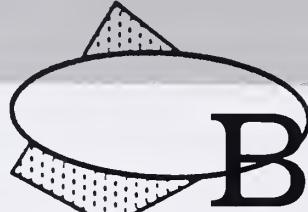
Dr. Helene assists a student with a problem.



Dr. Koperski chats with a student outside of Bradley Hall.



College Of Business And



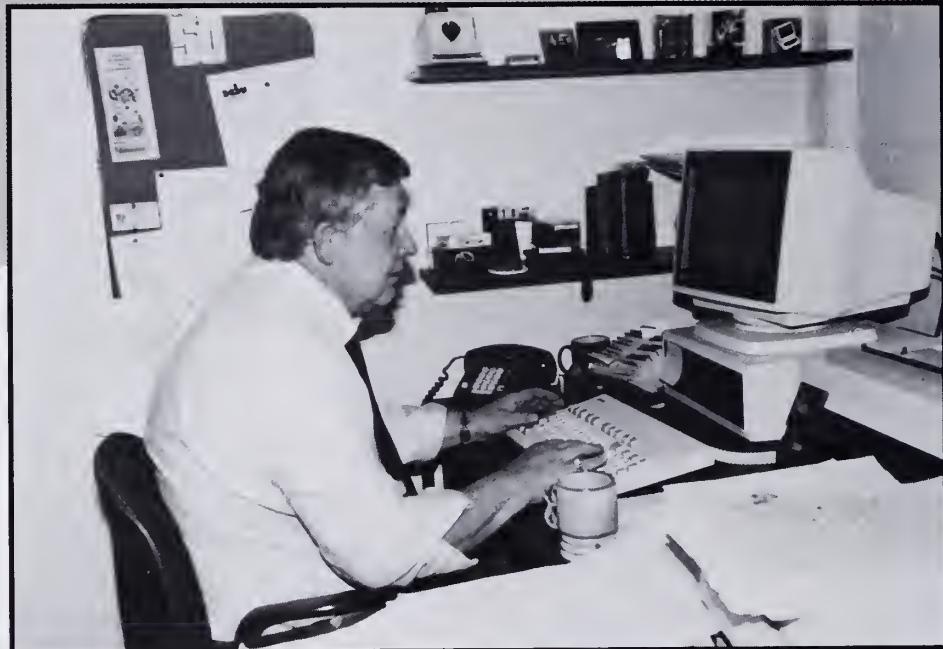
Bradley University's College of Business is one of only 18 percent of all schools in the country to have both its undergraduate and graduate programs accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. This distinct recognition backs up the belief of both business majors and professors: a diploma from the College of Business is a credential that can get you on the ladder of success and keep you climbing.

Seven hundred fifty-six students are hoping to climb that ladder in the business world, making Bradley's College of Business the second largest college at the university. Of the seven possible majors, Business Management is the most popular with 30 percent enrollment, followed by Accounting with 21 percent, Marketing with 19 percent, Finance with 18 percent, and Business Computer Systems with 7 percent, leaving only 4 percent of Economics and International Business.

Being in the College of Business is indeed an achievement, as accepted students are required to have scored a minimum accumulative score of 24 on the ACT, and have above a 24 in Math. In addition, they must have been in the top half of their high school class.

In order to gain some hands-on experience before graduation, many students choose to co-op. Co-oping, along with the outstanding curriculum and professors, ensures that the future is big and bright for Bradley's business students.

By Lisa Auffarth



Roger Luman getting ready for class.



Business Administration



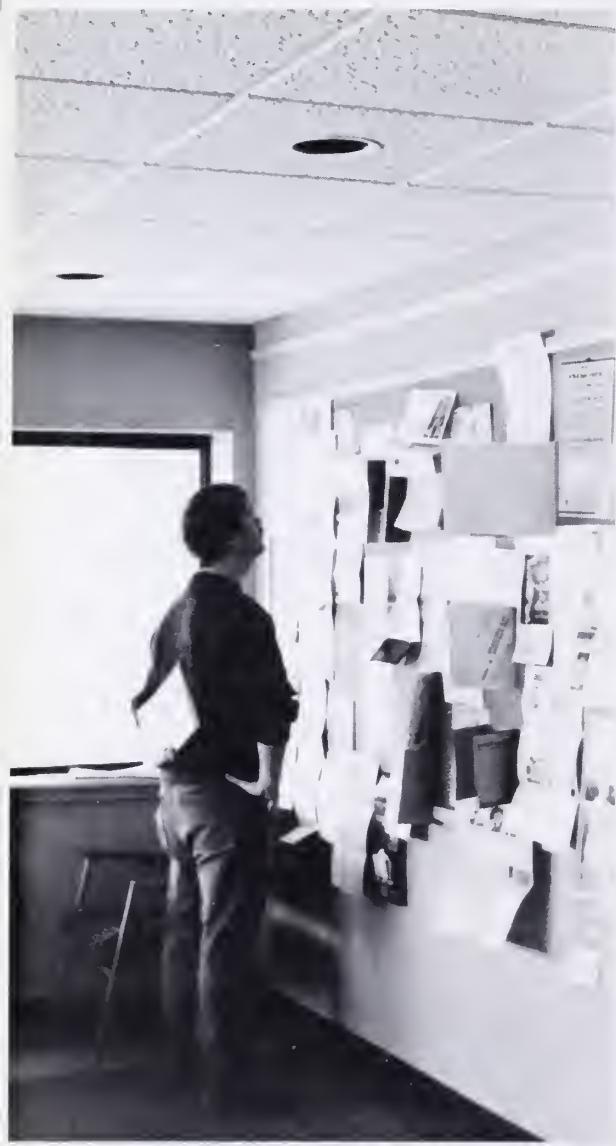
Not another chapter . . .



"Do you get the point?"

College of and Fine

A student checks the bulletin board for new announcements.



The director of the communications department said a foundation was established over the last year from which to build a communication school that will be competitive with nearly every school in the state.

Dr. Joe Misiewicz said the establishment of the on-campus cable system was one of the biggest accomplishments of 1987. All the hardware is here to set up nightly newscasts, and Misiewicz expects the station to broadcast in the spring of 1988. The intra-campus network might also have a review board displaying ads and updating students and visitors on upcoming events.

An alumni communications system was also established during the 1987-1988 year called the Chicago Connection. The club currently consists of 35 members. Over 80 letters of application were sent out in the fall. The Chicago Connection sets up one-day internships, giving Bradley students a feel of what a typical day is like for a Chicago professional.

Communication Arts

Frank Vance broadcasts from W.R.B.U.



They also organized career focus nights and a network of internships and references that may give a Bradley graduate an upper hand in the job search.

Internships have improved greatly, Misiewicz said. Bradley worked much more closely with the professional groups in Peoria to have almost 40 communications students interning in the spring.

Guest speakers were brought to communications classes through Robison Lecture Series to further instruct students in career development. The Dean of Northwestern University's Medial School of Journalism, Edward P. Bassett, and the primary editor of **People Magazine** in 1973, Richard B. Stolley, were the first of a series of Robison lecturers to visit Bradley.

The photography students will also experience similar guest lecturers through an endowment fund similar to the Robison Series called the Jacob-Bunn Series.

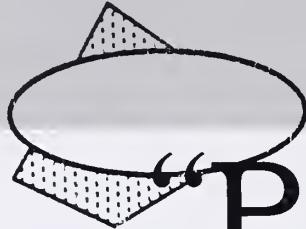
Bradley communications applied for and received a \$1,000 grant from the Reader's Digest foundation to write indepth stories on a major news development. Students concentrated the funding on researching the Diamond-Star Motors Corp., a joint venture between Chrysler Motors corp. and Mitsubishi Motor Corp., located in Bloomington. The stories were written and edited by students, then submitted to the Reader's Digest for possible publication. The grant should increase, Misiewicz said, from \$1,000 to \$3,000 next year.

There will be three additions to the faculty next fall. Dr. Paul Gullifor, from the University of Missouri-Columbia, will replace Dr. Hank VanderHayden who is retiring after 36 years. Dr. John Murphy will become the new assistant director of forensics. Dr. John Ellerbach will replace Gloria Meyer, who left after the spring 1987 semester, and will teach public relations and advertising.

- By Mike Looney



College Of Education



People Helping People" could easily be the theme of the College of Education and Health Sciences. Not a day goes by in these professions where public interests are not considered important. In any of the curriculum studies, whether it be Nursing, Education, or Home Economics, the college focuses on the development of quality professionals to serve vital societal needs.

In years past, the college has been seen to be a simple major with minimal academic rigor. This is far from the truth. The faculty take great pride in developing their students to perform to the standards set by the faculty and University. If you don't meet the standards, you do not go on. You cannot say that about all other colleges.

One thing is for sure, the instructors care about you because they want you to care about others. So, in the grand scheme of things, students in this college may not find themselves on the cover of **Fortune** magazine, but they may find themselves possessing riches far greater than money could ever buy.

by Dan Simenc



And Health Sciences

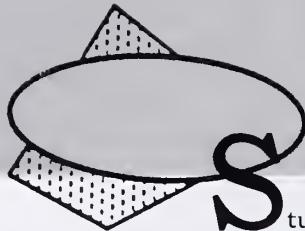


Nina Collins assisting a couple of students.



Dr. Dillashaw lectures to his class.

Finals Frenzee!



Study Day is a day that is set aside by the administration for students to prepare for their coming finals. In many cases, it is not at all a day for studying. Some use the time for extra sleep while others may be nursing that hang over from the night before. In any case, it is a day for the students to use in what ever many they see fit.

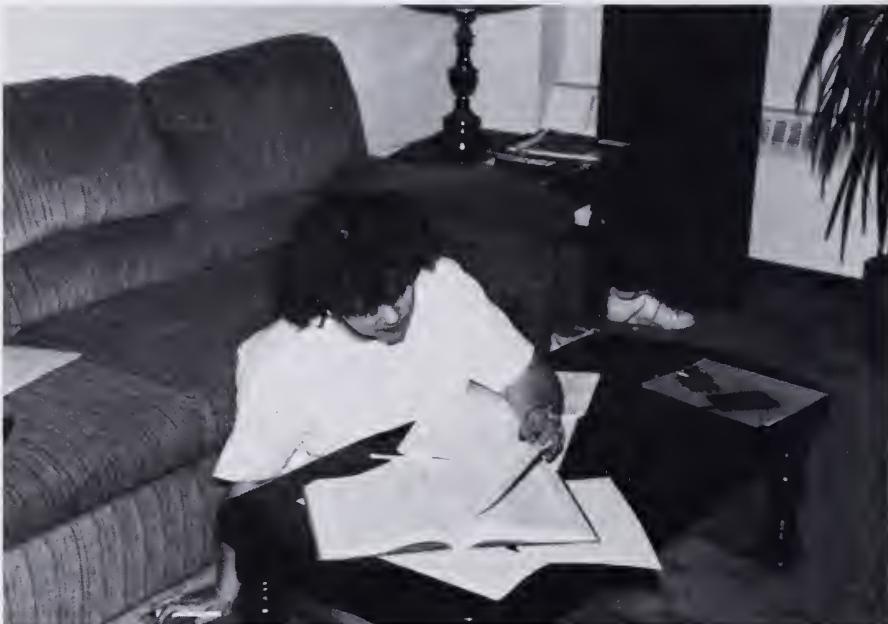
As one takes the time to look around and observe other students in their days activities, one could see them:

- * Outside playing in the snow during the winter or basking in the sun during the spring
- * Getting some fresh air or the freshest air they can find in Peoria
- * Going for a walk or jog around campus or Bradley Park
- * Working out at Haussler
- * Playing frisbee, football, softball, hackeysack, or volleyball (or any other type of ball you can think of)
- * Moving the ANAGA to Sisson Hall (Third Floor - Room 323)
- * Cleaning
- * Getting stuck in the elevators in Harper Hall
- * Gossiping
- * Proctoring Exams for the Regional Chemistry Contest among neighboring High Schools

Although most people engage in some sort of social activity for the day, there were numerous other students who actually studied. Those people deserve much credit for defeating their inner desires to slack off and not study for the dreaded comprehensive exams. Whether you hid out in your room, the library or some out of the way place, we hope you accomplished your goal of that almost impossible 4.0 or the passing grade that you prayed so fervently for.

Always remember the tradition of a Study Day shall always continue for those of us who wish to study or simply relax. No matter what you do with it, make it count.

by: Becky Gilles



Study Day



A group study session in Williams Quad.

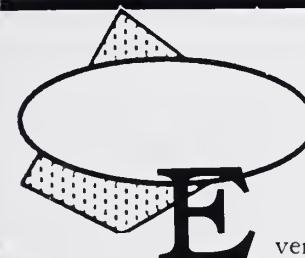
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Engineering Technology

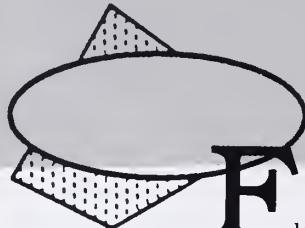


Every Engineering School across the country has certain requirements which must be fulfilled in order to become an engineer. Bradley is no exception to this rule. However, at Bradley, there is a difference.

Engineers from day one are taught how to recognize and analyze problems in a manner that resolves them utilizing the best possible solution. At Bradley, this is achieved through the personal interaction between instructors and students.

Engineering is much more than just formulas and theory regurgitated from textbooks. It is training that teaches its students to learn how to learn. Your education will not stop when you graduate. Engineers are constantly learning, exploring, and conquering new frontiers. That is why Bradley's problem solving approach is so very important.

College Of Liberal Arts



Flexibility and Diversity are the keys to success in life, and the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers these two important commodities. It also provides an opportunity to excel and strive in an area that most appeals to each individual student. The curriculum challenges the student to be imaginative, intellectually curious, and critical in order to place the individual's career goals into a societal context, that will in some way have an impact on the future of our society.

In addition to satisfying student needs, the college makes students realize and become aware of the great issues that are facing mankind. They are aware of the numerous health problems, scientific discoveries, and recent breakthroughs in nearly every form of research imaginable.

In every sense of the word, the students in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences are the "Renaissance People" of our society. They have a sound foundation for future academic or vocational success. They are the thinkers and shakers of society, the people who will recognize a problem and try in every way possible to correct it or develop a feasible solution.

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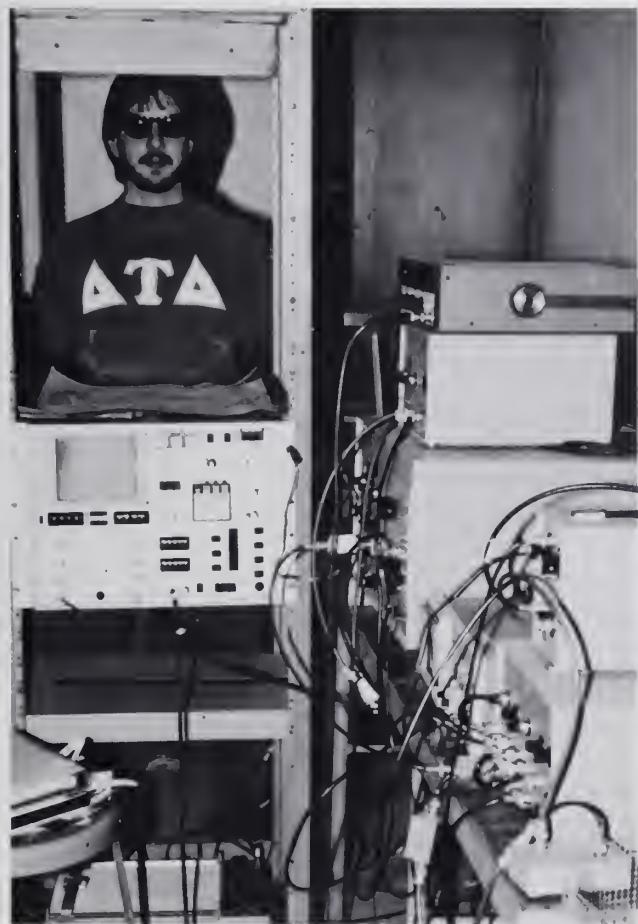
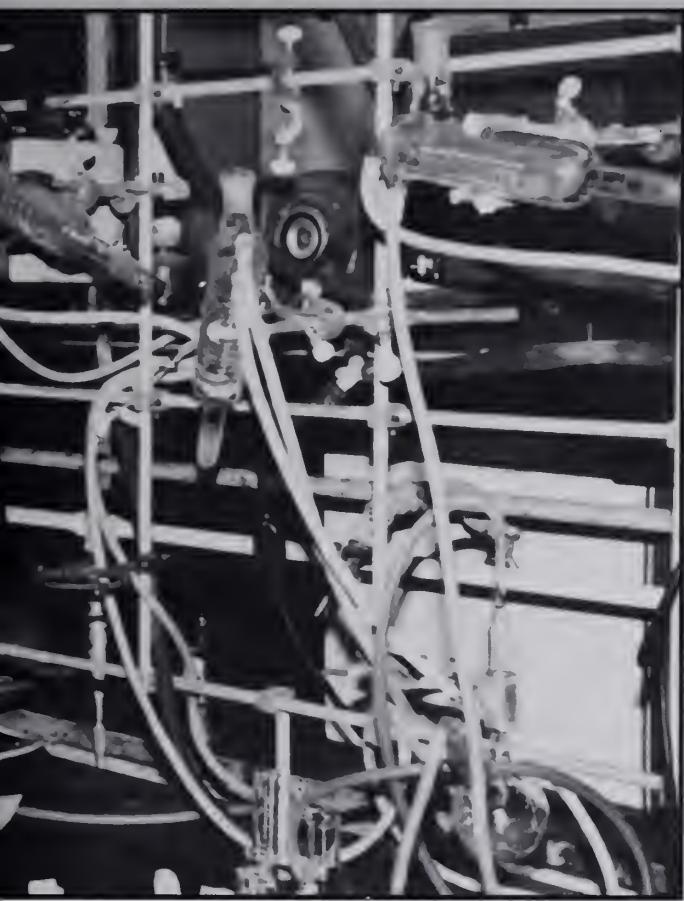


A student prepares for a chemistry lab.

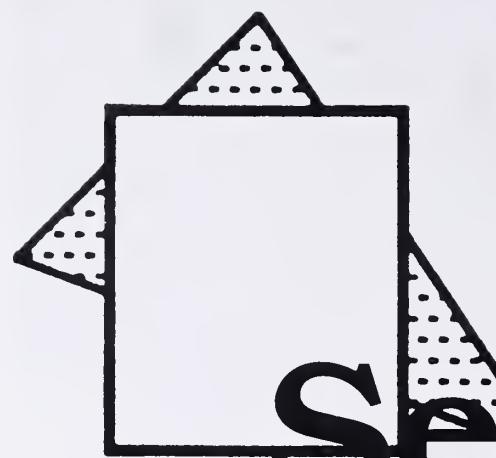


Getting ready for the big Test.

And Sciences



A student figures a distribution in Olin Hall of Science, (above) while another student studies French in the language labs of Bradley Hall. (left)



Seniors





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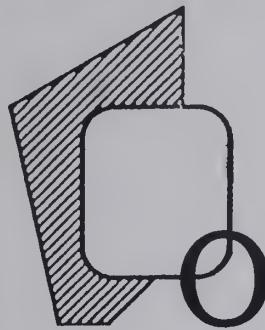


Susan Bass delivers her speech to the Class of 1988.



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Over 630 students received their degrees at the Ninety-First May Convocation held at the Robertson Memorial Field House.

Reverend Joseph Johnson from Star of Hope Gospel Baptist Church gave the invocation.

The student commentary was delivered by Susan Bass. Susan Bass, Cum Laude from the College of Education and Health Sciences presented a very witty and poignant speech which was enjoyed by both the students, faculty, family and guests.

President, Dr. Martin G. Abegg gave the commencement address. In the address he charged the graduating class to find PI. PI = productivity and integrity in the world that lies before them.

Next, the graduates received their diplomas from the Dean of their college. Each student enjoyed their moment in the spotlight as their name was read aloud. The ceremony ended with Hail, Red and White and the benediction lead by Reverend Johnson.

By Kristin Keifer



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Business students prepare to receive their diplomas.



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Dr. Abegg Delivers his Address.



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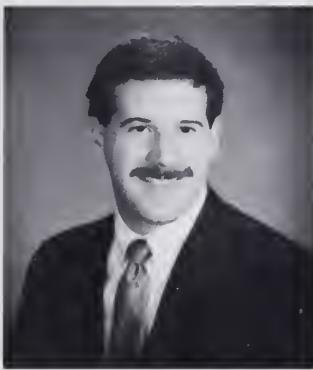
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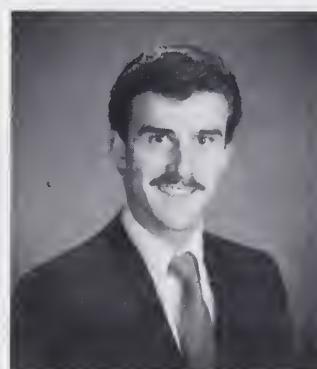
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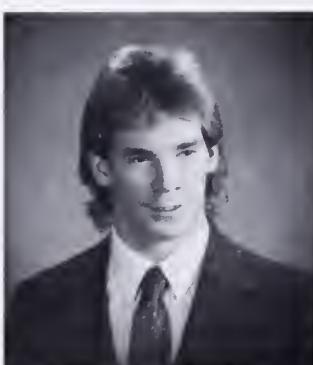
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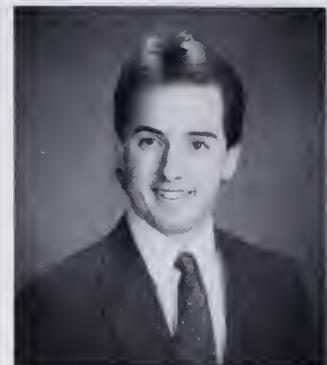
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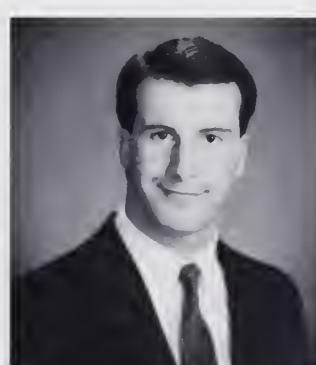
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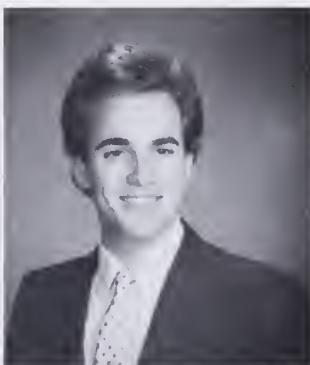
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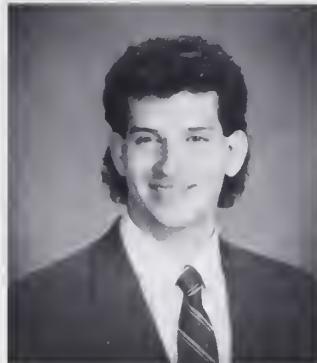
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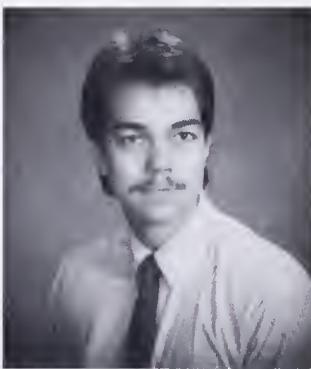
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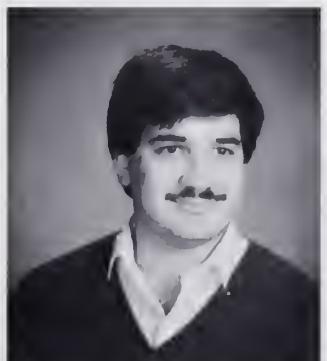
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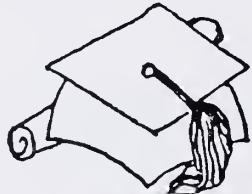
Congratulations

DAVID J. BEDORE



Congratulations to a wonderful son. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

KAREN ANN MUELLER



You are a very special person and the pride and joy of our life. We are very proud of all your accomplishments. Love, Mom and Dad and Sis

ERIC FLYNN RUFF



Congratulations you have done a marvelous job with your life. God Bless. Your Family

JEFFERY CHANDLER ANTHONY



God bless you and congratulations! We're proud of you! Walk On! Love Mom and Dad

ROBERT D. YANIK

The best of luck son.
Love Mom and Dad

Bradley University

We at the ANAGA wanted to celebrate our 90th anniversary in a unique way. We decided to commemorate the occasion through a historical time line. We hope you enjoy our trip down the historical lane.

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1897 - 1987

Time Line

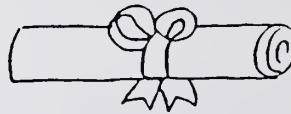


MICHAEL A. LUSTER



Congratulations! We're so proud of all your accomplishments. Love you lots, Mom, Dad, Sharon and Mark

BILLIE ANNE GRUBBS



You can do it! You can do it! You can do it! Sound familiar? You did it! Congratulations. Mom and Dad

ELIZABETH LEITCH



Elizabeth, congratulations on your graduation. Love, Mom, Dad and Brad

KEVIN DOUGLAS NICKERSON



Love to Bradley's best graduate and his B.S.! It's about time! Love You, Mom

MICHAEL JOHN KEATING



Congratulations! We're so proud of you. We knew you had what it took. Good Luck. Love, Dad, Mom and Greg



1886
Seipert
Hall Built

Seipert Hall - This building was built in 1886 for the Peoria Watch Company. Mrs. Bradley bought the building in 1895. After housing many different fields of study, the building was named after the dean of Education and Industrial Arts. The building was located behind Duryea Hall until 1964.

Congratulations

KEITH J. LLORENS

Congratulations we are so proud of you. Love, Ma and Dad

KEITH J. LLORENS

Congratulations Keith "All My Life" Llorens You finally made it. We are proud of you! Love ya, Ria, Terry and Cristie

KEITH J. LLORENS

Congratulations We knew you could do it. Love,
Jim, Carolyn Jen and J.

ALA LUKE

Congrats! You've made us proud! Love Mom, Dad
and Asa 



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Congratulations. We are so proud of you. All our love: Your Family 



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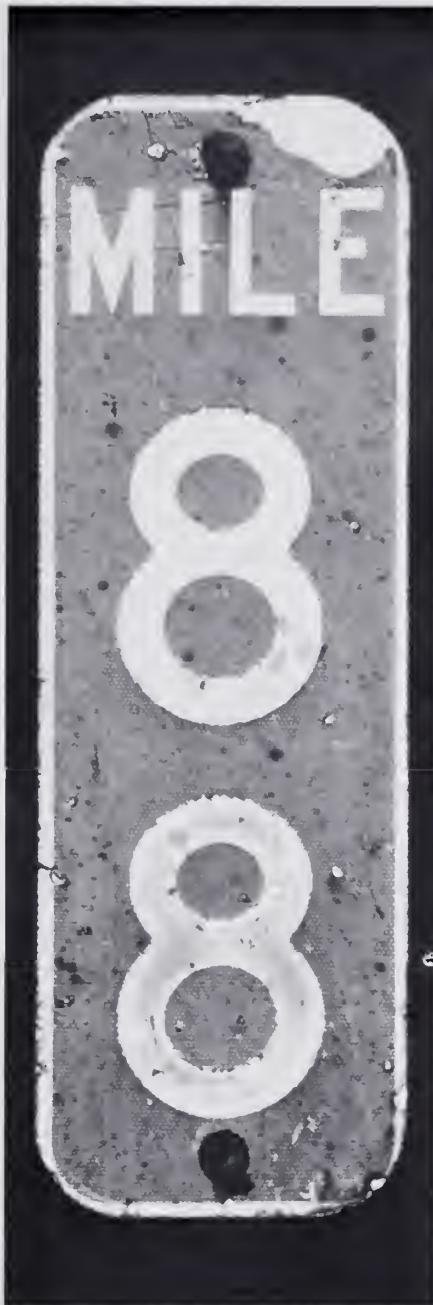
Congratulations on a job well done. We're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad



CATHERINE RAMEL

All our love to Bradley's smartest and finest graduate.

Love, Mom and Dad



Bradley Hall - Bradley Hall was the first building on Bradley's Campus. Classes began in Bradley Hall on October 4, 1897. Although workmen were still busy in various places in the building.

Duryea Hall 1903



Duryea Hall - This building was built for the use of the Bartholomew Companies use. The building was renamed Duryea Hall in 1946. It was previously named the North Manual Arts Building which housed the Departments of Electrical and Mechanical drawing rooms. Duryea was destroyed in 1987 to make room for Hoyser Hall.



Bradley
Hall
1897



Congratulations

JAMES E. BREASHEARS JR.



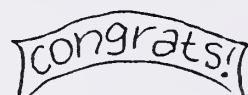
"Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true." Congratulations for a great accomplishment! God Bless and keep you. Love, Mom, Reggie and Angelo

JENNIFER REESE



Congratulations! We love you and wish you all the best. Love, Mom and Dad

JAMES E. BREASHEARS JR.



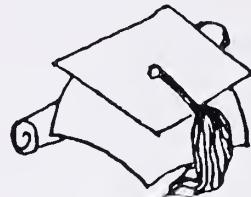
Congratulations to a wonderful grandson for a job well done! May life grant you much success. Love, Mama Helen and Papa

KRISTIN KEIFER



You have done a class A job with gusto. Congratulations, Mom

ARTHUR B. GILSON



Congrats to our graduate! We're so proud of all your accomplishments. We knew you could do it! Love You Always, Your family

Congratulations
Class
Of
1988
Best of Luck!
Love
The
Anaga

Seniors!!

Constance Hall

Gymnasium

The gymnasium housed a cinder track, a swimming pool, and bowling alley. Basketball games were played in the gymnasium until 1925. The building was renamed Hewitt Hall in the mid 1950's. In 1979 the building was renovated to house the performing arts center. It was then renamed the Hartman Center for Performing Arts.

1909



1931

Named for Jennie M. Constance, head of the English Department from 1919 until her death in 1929. This building was originally designed as a women's dormitory.

Hersey Hawkins

For those who had the chance to see Hersey Hawkins play basketball in a Bradley uniform, they should realize they witnessed something special.

Something so special, as a matter of fact, that Hawkins was probably afforded the ultimate honor he could have received for his efforts at Bradley - the fact that no one will ever wear a red and white uniform with No. 33 on it again.

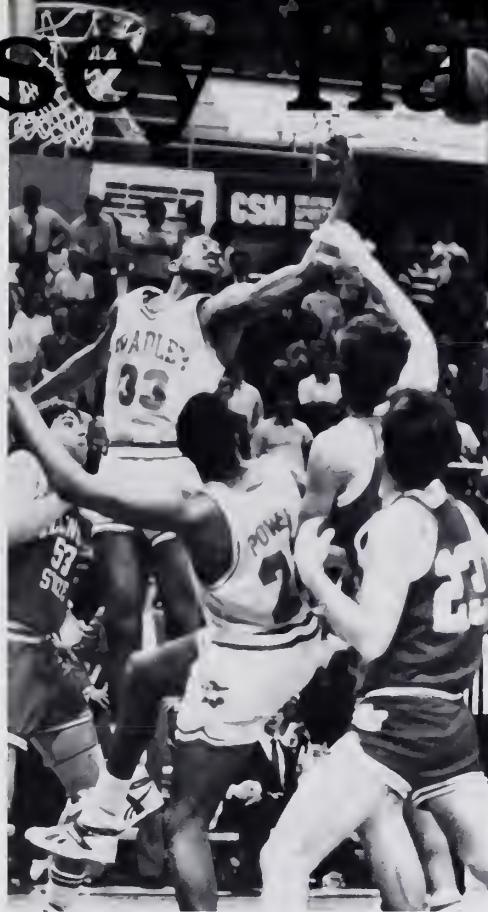
Hawkins final season capped a spectacular career for the 6'3" All American who was recruited by just two schools - Bradley and Eastern Washington University during his senior year season at Chicago Westinghouse High School.

Hawkins chose Bradley and started from the first game of his freshman year under then head coach Dick Versace. But it was under coach Stan Albeck that Hawkins realized his full talents as a scorer and complete basketball player.

Albeck came to Bradley from the Chicago Bulls of the NBA with a pro style of offense designed to take full advantage of Hawkins' offensive talents. The result - Hawkins scoring average increased from 18.7 ppg as a sophomore to 27.2 as a junior. But that was just a preview of things to come.

He became the nation's leading scorer as a senior with an average of 36.3 ppg - the highest average in NCAA Division I basketball in 11 years. His career and 1987-88 statistics will probably remain in the record books for a long time.

Fourth all-time in NCAA season scoring, fourth 11 time in NCAA career scoring with 3,008 points for a career average of



24.1 and he broke the Bradley career scoring record held by Mitchell Anderson and the Missouri Valley Conference record held by hall-of-famer Oscar Robertson.

He also broke the Bradley game-scoring record held by Chet Walker with 51 points and broke Robertsons MVC-record of 62 points with 63 against Detroit.

Other players have amassed similar season scoring titles. But those players were not recognized with major player-of-the-year awards as Hawkins was. It was that recognition that proved to the nation he was not some unconscious gunner concerned with building lofty statistics.

No, what made Hawkins different was the class and grace he showed every time he stepped on the floor. Hawkins was a winner - willing to take charge when the game was on the line for the Braves. Six times during his career he won games in the last five seconds.

Off the court, Hawkins was willing to take charge as well. He was the leader of proud players that challenged the NCAA's decision to put Bradley on probation his junior year. Although the challenge failed, it represented that team success was the ultimate motivator for Hawkins'.

He has also represented the university and Peoria well - bringing recognition that probably will not be fully realized for years.

But long after the endless statistics fade into assorted pages of record books, the memories of Hawkins on the court will remain with Bradley fans.

The smooth, graceful moves through defenders, jumper after jumper swishing through net after net and simply watching with pleasure No. 33, the court with seemingly effortless ease. For those reasons the career of Hersey Hawkins is something that will never be forgotten!

Best Wishes to 88's Most Famous Graduate

Westlake Hall



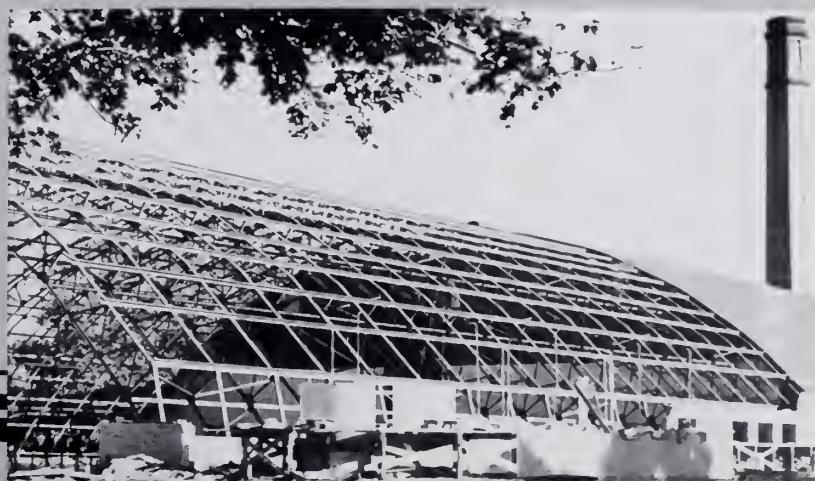
Westlake - Horology Hall was renamed "Westlake Hall" in honor of Allen T. Westlake, the former Dean of Horology.

Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse

Fieldhouse - This building was originally constructed of 1 B-29 hanger. The building was expanded in 1949 when a second B-29 hanger was added to the one already there. The fieldhouse was ready for the first basketball game on December 17, 1949 and was named for A. J. Robertson, coach and Athletic director from 1920-48.

1946

1949



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Bradley University Library

Bradley University Library - Dedicated on October 20, 1950 The new library housed books which were previously shelved in the rooms of Bradley Hall.



Bradley Hall
Fire
1964

1963 *Construction of The Bookstore and Swords Hall*

1949

1957

Construction of Student Center

1959

Construction of Wycoff Hall

1962

Construction of Heitz Hall

Bradley Pan-Hellenic Council



Alpha Chi Omega
Chi Omega
Gamma Phi Beta
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Kappa



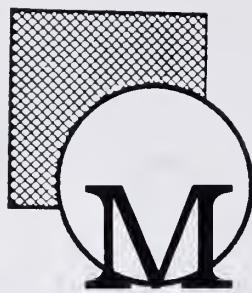
Bradley Hall Fire - The fire of '64 destroyed all of Bradley Hall except for the center tower. Starting at 8:15 pm in the basement, the fire raged through the night and when morning came, all that remained was a tower of ice amidst temperatures averaging -15°. Classes were held in buildings all over campus until the hall was rebuilt.



Cullum-Davis Library - It was evident in the 1960's that the library was in need of expansion. Dr. Shelby Cullom-Davis presented the university with a gift of \$1 million to build an addition to the library which now bears his name.

Bradley Hall Rebuilt
1965—1966

Construction of University and Williams Hall.



Many students do not realize that they are a part of history. Not the kind that is written down in history books, but a part of Bradley's history.

A yearbook's goal is to have something for everyone. It may not have an individual picture of everyone, but hopefully it will capture in pictures and stories your feelings about being a member of the Bradley University community.

During this year there have been a variety of changes taken place at the ANAGA. We have been able to develop new staff positions, new sections, and hopefully a better product.

The ANAGA has been very fortunate through this year. It has survived through great financial difficulties. The book is now standing victoriously. The only way this would ever of been possible is because of you.



Dingledine Center - This building located on Barker Avenue, was built in 1915 as the Second Church of Christian Scientist's. Bradley acquired the building in 1980. Later renovated it for use as a music recital hall. The dedication ceremony of this building was held on September 25, 1983.



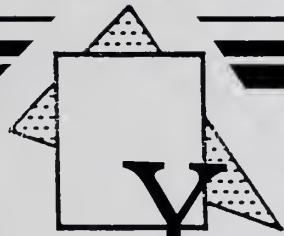


1988
Renovation of Student Center

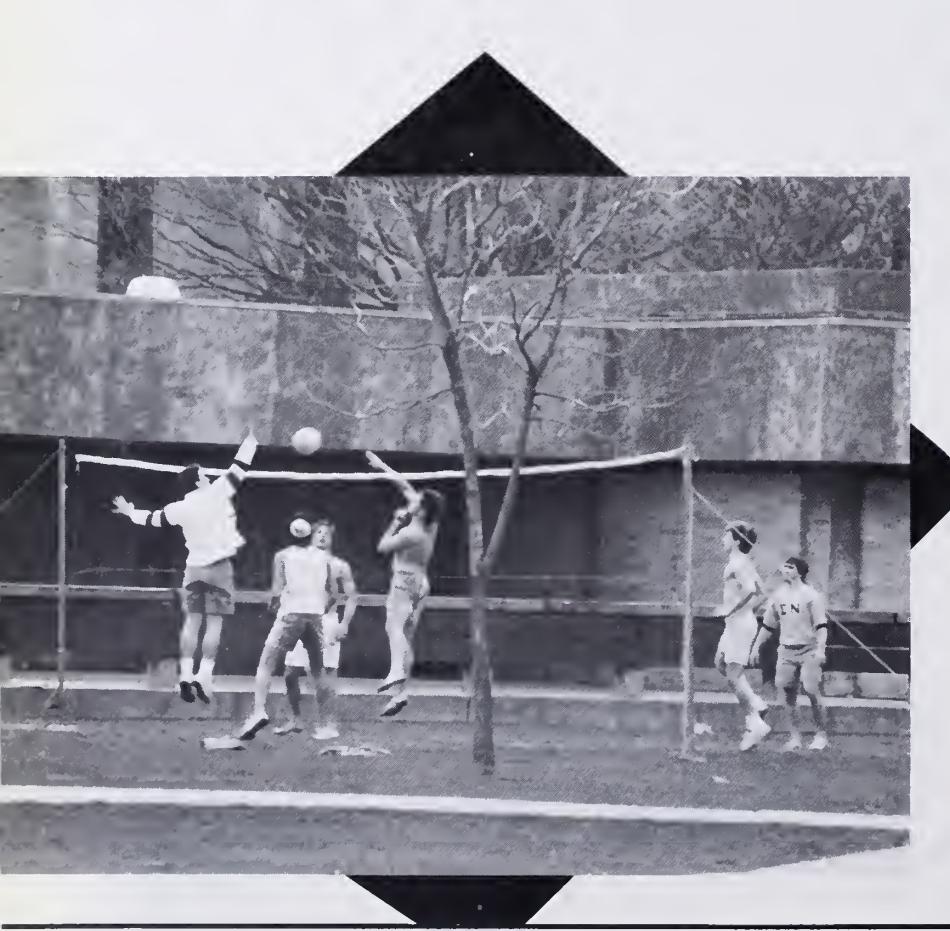
1988 Library Annex







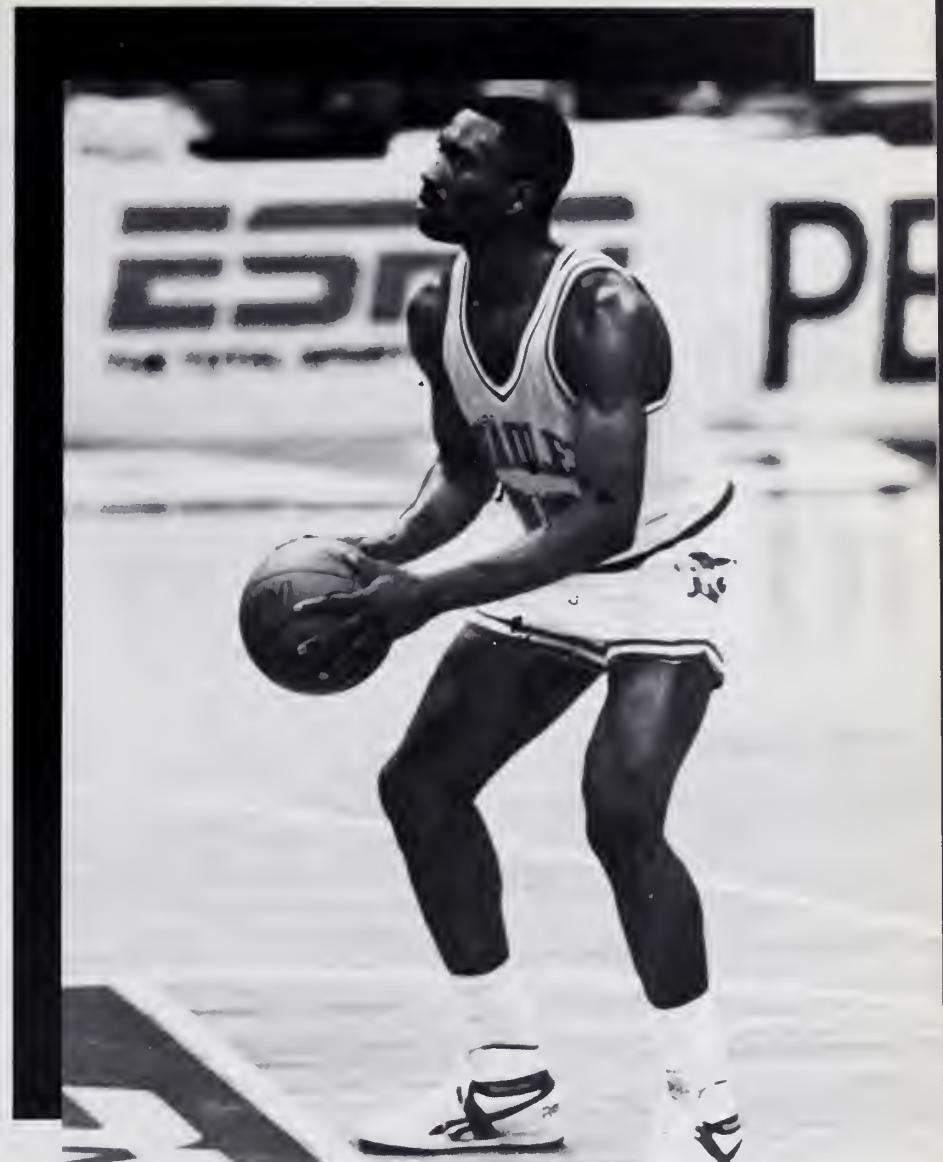
Yes, you, the students. It is through your support of the ANAGA, that keeps it alive. It is also the talent and creativity of unique individuals that make this book possible. Without these individuals it would be an impossible endeavor.



Since I am a senior, I may be unusually sentimental about this book. However, I hope one day you will take this copy from the ANAGA off your shelf, sit back and enjoy the trip down memory lane.

My special thanks to Mike Looney, Lisa Auffarth and Dan Simenc for staying with me into the wee hours of the night typing copy and cropping photos. It is to you that I owe a great deal. I know each of you have wondered how you were recruited for this job, but I believe it was because you felt sorry for me.

Best of luck to those who will follow us. I hope we made the path easier to walk.
Editor-in-Chief
Kristin Keifer



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Love,
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